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NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & PROGRESS

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Thursday, Nov. 5, 2020

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FIGHTING FIRE



WITH FIRE

- 6 Gun rush
- 10 Election results
- 19 Belly up — or not

A devastating wildfire
season highlights the
need for prescribed burns

BY MALCOLM TERENCE



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NCJ CONTENTS

4

Editorial
No Rewrite This Time

6

Mailbox

6

News
Trigger Warning

8

News
Left Out

10

NCJ Daily Online

12

On The Cover
Fighting Fire With Fire

14

Home & Garden
Service Directory

19

On the Table
Pouring in a Pandemic

20

Get Out!
Swimming with Otters at Big Lagoon

21

Fishing the North Coast
Rough Seas Predicted for Saturday's Sport Crab Opener

23

Calendar

25

Screens
Gothic Horror for the Hoi Polloi

26

Cartoons

26

Workshops & Classes

28

Field Notes
Evolution's Co-Discoverer

29

Sudoku & Crossword

30

Free Will Astrology

30

Classifieds

Downpour

A shower of starlings
Splash into the feeder
Overspilling upon the ground
Invisible against the black soil

Until they burst like a geyser
Perceptible for but a moment
Swimming the currents of night
Evaporating among the clouds

Reigning over us all

—J. Commander

On the Cover

A controlled burner lays down lines of fire with his drip torch in a June ignition at Tishaniik. Photo by Stormy Staats.



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PUBLISHER
Judy Hodgson
judy@northcoastjournal.com

GENERAL MANAGER
Melissa Sanderson
melissa@northcoastjournal.com

NEWS EDITOR
Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR
Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

DIGITAL EDITOR
Kimberly Wear
kim@northcoastjournal.com

STAFF WRITER
Iridian Casarez iridian@northcoastjournal.com

BREAKING NEWS CORRESPONDENT
Kym Kemp
kym@northcoastjournal.com

CALENDAR EDITOR
Kali Cozyris
calendar@northcoastjournal.com

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
John J. Bennett, Simona Carini, Wendy Chan,
Barry Evans, Gabrielle Gopinath, Collin Yeo

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Holly Harvey
holly@northcoastjournal.com

ART DIRECTOR
Jonathan Webster
jonathan@northcoastjournal.com

GRAPHIC DESIGN/PRODUCTION
Heidi Bazán Beltrán, Dave Brown, Miles Eggleston
ncjads@northcoastjournal.com

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Kyle Windham kyle@northcoastjournal.com

MEDIA ADVISOR
John Harper john@northcoastjournal.com

SENIOR ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
Bryan Walker bryan@northcoastjournal.com

MARKETING SPECIALIST
Kara Scofield kara@northcoastjournal.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Mark Boyd classified@northcoastjournal.com

BOOKKEEPER
Deborah Henry billing@northcoastjournal.com

OFFICE MANAGER
Michelle Dickinson michelle@northcoastjournal.com

MAIL/OFFICE
310 F St., Eureka, CA 95501
707 442-1400 FAX: 707 442-1401
www.northcoastjournal.com

Press Releases newsroom@northcoastjournal.com
Letters to the Editor letters@northcoastjournal.com
Events/A&E calendar@northcoastjournal.com
Music music@northcoastjournal.com
Classified/Workshops classified@northcoastjournal.com



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My Hope

By Judy Hodgson

hodgson@northcoastjournal.com

On Tuesday, four years ago this week, I finished a column for that week's paper and settled in to watch the election results. By 10:15 p.m. I was doing a rewrite with a wine glass at my elbow.

This might surprise many readers but my original column was not a happy dance about Hillary's victory. (*Think of it, our first female president!*) No, it was a lament about how very narrow I expected her victory would be and speculation as to why.

That October, prior to the election, I attended a publishers' retreat in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. My husband and I decided to drive. We left early and took our time wandering through northeast California, southeast Oregon, down into Nevada and on through Idaho and Montana before heading south to Jackson Hole, taking a different loop back home. "Six western states, 2,500 miles of stunningly beautiful country and friendly coffee shops — and most of all of it Trump country," I noted with trepidation.

How could this be? The most qualified person to ever run for president against possibly the most unqualified — a thrice-married carnival barker completely devoid of morals? And the polls were tied? Surely it wasn't just a Y chromosome thing?

I took a stab at further analysis: We've been a divided nation at election time as far back as I can remember — 1960 Nixon vs. Kennedy when I was in high school. In 2016, Trump successfully tapped into a fair

amount of Bernie Sanders' discontent. The economic divide between wealthy and poor keeps growing obscenely. Add a layer of racial tension to gender — and voilà. All Trump had to say is, "If you are unhappy, Americans, turn over the entire apple cart and vote for me. What have you got to lose?"

I didn't have to rewrite very much in that gloomy column besides the results: Noting the magnitude of discontent and anger of the "white working class" in 2016, I added this postscript:

"I'm sure the sun will rise tomorrow, but we will wake up to a very different country, a country I don't recognize. Tonight I just sit here stunned, saddened and fearful. I'm an optimist by nature, but I can't think of a single good thing that can come from the outcome of this presidential election."

We have had almost four years of Trump as our president and we know him well. So does the rest of the world. He breaks treaties, plays footsie with dictators, berates the military and intelligence communities, treats allies with contempt, does not believe in science, lies and/or changes his mind nearly every day. And now, instead of taking control as the nation's leader during a pandemic, he personally makes it far more deadly by holding super-spreading campaign events to stroke his ego, killing hundreds of his own supporters, according to a recent Stanford University study.

So how is it possible that he was still

even in contention as went to press Tuesday? When I re-read my 2016 analysis, unfortunately most of it is still valid. But I left out one *significant* factor back then, and I greatly underestimated another: race.

How was race such a huge factor last time? I am halfway through the new book, *Caste: The Origins of our Discontents* by Isabel Wilkerson. (Note the plural of "discontent.") Who were Trump's most ardent supporters? White working class, non-college-educated men *and* the women who still think they need to elect strong, authoritarian male figures to keep society orderly (suburban women). Wilkerson explains how America invented its own insidious caste system 244 years ago with white males at the top, Black people at the bottom and all other marginalized and categorized people in between (women, among others). "America today and throughout its history has been shaped by a hidden caste system, a rigid hierarchy of human rankings," reads the book jacket. In 2016 Trump, born into the highest caste and from a wealthy family to boot, was running against not only an uppity woman but an uppity, successful, two-term Black president.

The most significant factor I omitted? Fox News. I'm a daily PBS fan, but I've been watching a fair amount of Fox lately, sometimes flipping from CNN on the same day to see how each media reports and comments on the day's news. It's pretty enlightening. And it explains one elderly woman's very strong opinion when

she was interviewed last week. She was all excited and absolutely glowing about the possibility of Trump getting re-elected this week. In her nursing home they *only* watch Fox.

What's terribly wrong with the media and how we get our news will have to be a topic for another day. This election, I hope, is going for Biden for all the reasons above. America has not lost its moral compass. We're choosing between two very different elderly white men and one of them is not crazy. (Even my friend Ray, the best man at our wedding in 1966 and a diehard Republican, told me if the Dems chose Biden, he'd vote for him.) According to polls, which we hoped had improved since last time, suburban women have wised up to Trump and so have most voters my age, over 65. First-time voters, as well as Black and Hispanic voters, are energized with good reason.

It's been four long years. We're going to press with the outcome unknown. I hope I wake up Wednesday morning with a new president-elect and, if so, we all have a lot of work to do, including rebuilding our country.

About that caste system? Maybe Wilkerson has some ideas in the second half of the book. I'll let you know.



Judy Hodgson (she/her) is the publisher and co-owner of the Journal. Reach her at hodgson@northcoastjournal.com.



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Photo courtesy of The Humboldt County Historical Society

The Dean House being Barged from Arcata to Eureka - 1895

When Arcata attorney Ernest Sevier decided to move to Eureka in 1895, he didn't just find a new place to live in the neighboring city; he moved his entire house. The practice of moving your whole house, which was not uncommon at the time was made a bit more interesting when they needed to get Sevier's 100-ton house across Arcata Bay. The 1889 home, known then as the Dean House, had to be towed across on two barges and then hauled through town on rollers by a steam donkey, a steam powered logging winch, to the corner of Sixth and N streets, where it still stands. If you pass by the Dean House today it might not look quite the same as it did in this photo because of a fire in 1935 that destroyed its second story.

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‘Utter Idiocy’

Editor:

With regard to the article “Protest Song” (Oct. 29), I’m finding it extremely difficult to feel sorry for the foul-mouthed Mr. Pegg. It was an act of utter idiocy to purchase the tavern with full knowledge that he would most likely not be able to operate as a live performance venue until the pandemic is behind us. As of the publication date of this article, we’d had 10 reported Humboldt County COVID-19 related deaths, and there could be others that have not been documented. One is too many. Given his apparent sense of entitlement and disregard for the safety of others (and county health orders), I can’t help but wonder about Mr. Pegg’s political affiliation.

Joel Sonenshein, Arcata

‘Anything but ACE’

Editor:

I want to congratulate the *Journal* on two superb recent articles, “Reaching for Resilience” (Oct. 1) and “Erasure” (Oct. 29). Traumatic childhood experiences were the main subject in the first article and figured heavily in the second, and both articles were eye-openers for me. This is a very serious problem and deserves to be dealt with in a

serious manner. But how can we do that with this terminology, with traumatic childhood experiences being called ACES? “Hey, that girl had an incarcerated parent, suffered very poor nutrition, and was sexually abused. So she holds three ACES.” Gimme a break. This is one of the stupidest terms I have ever heard, and I’ve been around for a while.

The *Journal* got it right when it cited “the traumatic foundation” of health problems in their lead up to the first article. I suggest that the *Journal*, the ACLU, local tribes, Humboldt State University and anyone else dealing with this situation set their word processors on find and replace, and delete ACE in favor of TCE, *Traumatic* Childhood Experience, or perhaps TEE, *Traumatic* Early Experience, just T for short. Anything but ACE.

David Callow, Glendale

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won’t print your number). Send it to letters@northcoast-journal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday. ●



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Trigger Warning

Amid unrest and anxiety, locals have been buying guns. Lots of them.

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

There’s been a months-long rush on firearms in Humboldt County as consumers — from first-time buyers to lifelong enthusiasts — are driven to local gun shops by anxieties over the COVID-19 pandemic, the racial justice protests that gripped the nation (as well as the backlash against them) and, more recently, Election Day and the civil unrest that may follow.

“Going back three to four weeks, the market is really brisk,” says Greg Rice, who owns Bucksport Sporting Goods in Eureka with his brother Alan. “It’s been over the top. Inventory is the biggest problem right now.”

Throughout Humboldt County, gun shop owners — most of whom declined to speak on the record, with some declining to speak to the *Journal* at all — report that sales ratcheted up at the onset of the pandemic and simply haven’t let up, with some like Rice saying they’ve spiked anew in recent weeks. And this matches a national trend, which has seen a record-setting year for gun sales in the United States.

According to a story in the *Guardian*, Americans have already bought a record-setting 17 million new guns in 2020. By August, the U.S. had exceeded last year’s total and by September — through just eight months of the year — it had exceeded the highest annual total ever, Jurgen Brauer, the chief economist at Small Arms Analytics, told the *Guardian*. And it’s not just guns flying off the shelves. Local shop owners say they simply can’t keep ammunition in stock.

“Right now, finding any type of handgun ammo, it’s been very difficult,” says Pacific Outfitters owner Aaron Ostrom. “When we get it in, it’s gone in hours.”

Over the past two decades, the driving force behind surges in gun sales has generally been the fear that new restrictions will limit access to firearms. Gun shop owners say they’re used to seeing sales spike in the aftermath of a mass shooting, when consumers fear lawmakers might outlaw a specific type of rifle, accessory or ammunition. Similarly, when a pro gun-control presidential candidate has been elected —

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or seems poised to be — there's frequently a run on firearms.

That was the case when Barack Obama was elected president in 2008, and again when Hillary Clinton led in the polls heading into Election Day of 2016. Ostrom says sales between Obama's election and inauguration were simply massive.

"That was the biggest gun rush I'd seen," he says. "This definitely beats that."

To hear Ostrom and others tell it, it's been somewhat of a perfect storm. First, the pandemic hit, prompting runs on grocery stores and the types of hoarding behaviors that saw shelves stripped of products from toilet paper to beans. Then the virus shut down factories, disrupting firearm and ammunition supply chains, making some products unavailable, which — similar to the toilet paper phenomenon — created market uncertainty, which led to increased demand. Then there was the rioting during some of the protests that gripped the nation after police killed George Floyd in Minneapolis that dominated cable news cycles, as well as ensuing calls to defund the police. Then there was perhaps the most contentious presidential election in generations, pitting a sitting president who has repeatedly questioned the legitimacy of the process, prompting widespread concerns over civil unrest after Election Day, against an establishment Democrat some fear will support gun control legislation.

"Normally, we have one, maybe two things happening at once that can create a gun rush," Ostrom says. "Now, we've got like 10."

And that's pushing buyers of all types into gun shops locally, from lifetime gun owners looking to add to their arsenals to first-time buyers.

"I'm seeing a very good percentage of folks who have had no interest in firearms who now, all of a sudden, are realizing that maybe they need to be a bit more proactive about protecting their families," Rice says. "People are concerned when they see what's going on on the television, what's going on in these inner cities. That concerns people. They worry if there's going to be enough law enforcement."

Others at local gun shops, including Ostrom, agree they have seen a large spike in first-time buyers.

"That's been massive," Ostrom says. "So many people who have never even held a gun or shot a gun but now are looking at seriously purchasing one. We've seen a lot of that."

Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal says the county has also seen a sharp increase in concealed weapons permit applications this year. Through the first 10 months of 2019, Honsal says his office

processed 670 permits compared to 768 over the same span this year, with the rate increasing in recent weeks. But Honsal says the recent increase might not be due to election concerns but because he granted permit holders extensions during COVID-19 because required firearms safety courses were not available for some months and those extensions expired in October.

But the sheriff says his office is also seeing a lot of new names, noting that it

has issued 281 new permits so far this year compared to 208 in all of 2019.

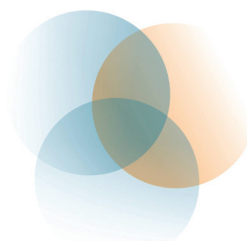
According to the Humboldt County Community Health Assessment, Humboldt County's firearm death rate is twice that of California and about 33 percent higher than the national average. The United States, meanwhile, regularly has one of the highest firearm death rates in the world. *A Journal* analysis in 2016 ("Strapped," July 21, 2016) also found that Humboldt County had one of the higher rates of reported

firearm thefts in the state, and police seizure rates of illegal firearms that far outpaced Chicago, Baltimore and Oakland.

Ostrom teaches firearms safety classes, both for beginners and people looking to get concealed weapons permits.

"Our classes have been booked up three or four months in advance," he says. "In those classes, there sure has been a lot of talk about mobs and riots and what to

Continued on next page »



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do in those situations.”

Ostrom says he encourages everyone — but especially first-time gun owners — to take safety classes and to make sure they’re storing their firearms safely. To that end, he says Pacific Outfitters, through a partnership with the Department of Health and Human Services, also gives out lockable boxes that people can keep prescription drugs or firearms in. The boxes are free of charge, Ostrom says, and anyone can come in and get one if they fill out a brief, four-question survey with no private information. (Rice says he also encourages new gun owners to take safety courses.)

While Rice says business remains brisk — high-end hunting rifles, handguns and “AR-style guns” are most popular right now, he says — supply chain issues are equally persistent, which is possibly ramping up demand. Rice chuckles, noting things are so crazy right now that he’s drastically cut back Bucksport’s daily hours and closed an extra day each week, finding no reason to stay open with empty shelves.

And, he adds, the demand hasn’t just been local. Pointing to handguns, Rice said while there’s a small local inventory, stores in the Bay Area and other urban centers can’t keep them in stock, so he regularly gets calls from outside the area asking about his inventory. Rice says he’s sold one guy in the East Bay numerous handguns but state law only allows him to sell him one at a time, with a 30-day waiting period between purchases.

“He’s been driving back up every 30 days,” Rice says. “He’s done it like four times. ... This business is just a little on the wild side right now.” ●

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the Journal’s news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

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press releases:
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Left Out

Undocumented residents face the same COVID-19 stresses as everyone else, just without the federal aid

By Iridian Casarez

iridian@northcoastjournal.com

It began with Johana Perez’s husband. He came home on a Friday night in June with a fever and not feeling well but they thought it was just a cold. Then it hit her two kids, their great-grandmother and finally Perez, who has asthma.

The novel coronavirus had entered their home and taken over.

“It never crossed my mind that he had the virus,” Perez says. “I thought it was just the regular cold or something.”

Instead, it was just the beginning of a long and bumpy road ahead of the family. Perez was hospitalized. The virus, which attacks the lungs made it hard for her to breathe and doctors ultimately decided to put her on a ventilator for life support.

“It was scary,” she says, “but I felt that I needed to be strong for my kids. The doctors told me all of the risks of being induced into a coma and said I was going to be asleep until the next week, but I was only on it for a day and I still felt everything that was happening even when I was asleep.”

Perez, who is a stay-at-home mom, has lived in Humboldt County for four years. After she was hospitalized and her husband was out of work for weeks as the virus worked its way through the household, they weren’t able to make ends meet and were nearing the end of their savings. Their 4-month-old child didn’t have diapers or formula, they were running out of food and they didn’t have anyone to go grocery shopping for them.

In some ways, Perez’s story is typical. Many others in Humboldt County have faced the stress of financial losses due

to health officers’ stay-at-home orders that shuttered businesses and saw many employees laid off or furloughed. And COVID-19 had infected 586 county residents by the time the *Journal* went to press with this story. But many of them have had help in ways Perez did not.

When Congress passed the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act, (CARES Act), a \$2.2 trillion economic stimulus bill to help those who were financially struggling via direct \$1,200 payments to all American adults and dramatic boosts to unemployment benefits, it did not include undocumented residents. And because Perez is part of a “mixed-status” family, they couldn’t apply for the state or federal benefits.

That has been the reality for undocumented residents — an estimated 1,800 of them, according to a study by the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy — in Humboldt County, many of whom have been unable to apply for state and federal benefits despite paying an estimated \$2 million annually in state and local taxes, according to the study.

Octavio Acosta, who works with Humboldt County’s Centro del Pueblo, says leaving undocumented people out of the CARES Act feels like an injustice.

“The whole community of citizens are getting the emergency relief stipend from the government, the \$1,200 and the high unemployment benefits, but we’re all still going through the pandemic,” Acosta says. “The economy shutdown for everyone in the community — documented and undocumented — yet the undocumented community didn’t get any aid or help and

it reminded us that our community is considered third-class citizens. But the reality is that we’re all being affected.”

Brenda Perez, who works at Centro del Pueblo, a nonprofit advocacy group for the local undocumented community, says leaving out immigrants who are still required to pay taxes from the CARES Act just added to inequalities that existed before the pandemic.

“People pay taxes — they might not have the entire immigration status, but they are still requested to pay taxes,” Brenda Perez says. “We are still doing the hard work but are receiving zero. Nothing. Nada. So we are left alone in the sense that we feel we’re the least protected. This inequality is growing during the pandemic. So, I feel the support from the federal government (shows) a general frame of what we live through everyday, where we pay taxes but are left out.”

According to New American Economy, a bipartisan research and advocacy organization that focuses on immigration policies, undocumented immigrants paid \$31.9 billion in federal and state taxes nationwide in 2018.

With undocumented residents left out of federal aid, California provided a one-time, state-funded disaster relief assistance to those who were ineligible for other forms of assistance because of their immigration status. The Department of Social Services selected 12 immigrant-serving nonprofit organizations to distribute the relief funding in their regions, with qualifying undocumented adults slated to receive \$500 in direct assistance (in the form of a debit card), with a maximum of

\$1,000 in assistance per household. The program, however, had some complications.

California Human Development, a nonprofit organization, had been selected to distribute 10,000 disaster relief funding debit cards across 24 Northern California counties, including Humboldt County, but became overwhelmed by demand.

According to Kai Harris, the nonprofit's director of programs, the center had 50 employees operating the phone lines to take calls. But for Humboldt County, that wasn't enough, as Acosta, Perez and Karen Villa, another Centro del Pueblo activist, said they knew Humboldt County immigrants and undocumented residents were having trouble getting through.

Some said the situation added a layer of injustice and stress for undocumented households, which were given the glimmer of aid only to find it nearly impossible to access.

"It seemed cruel," Acosta says, "to offer the only relief for immigrants and undocumented people and to have them wait so long to try to ask for assistance."

Villa says there were many people who would call CHD the minute the phone lines opened at 7 a.m. only to wait for almost an entire day to reach an employee and apply for the benefits. Many were simply never able to apply, she says, leaving them with few options.

Of the 10,000 debit cards allocated to CHD, only 179 were awarded to people in Humboldt County.

And for some undocumented residents, asking for benefits and assistance is simply too intimidating, as many assistance programs require some form of identification and proof of reduced hours or a notice of unemployment, which can be difficult to obtain, especially for people working under the table. Villa says some undocumented residents also fear that if they give some type of identification when applying for benefits they might be outed as undocumented and deported.

Villa says undocumented residents are generally resourceful and hard-working, so the lack of access to relief funding has pushed them to fill essential worker positions, leading to higher rates of exposure to COVID-19.

"We're being pushed into essential worker jobs," she says, pointing to the fact that Latinx people are contracting the virus at disproportionate rates both locally and nationwide. "We're being pushed into these jobs that other people aren't willing to take because they don't want to be exposed and so we're then being exposed and suffering the consequences, which is catching COVID."

Harris says that California's relief fund-

ing was a step in the right direction but wasn't enough.

"It was designed to reach at most 10 percent of the undocumented population, so we need to do more to support these communities," he says.

Back in July, Paso a Paso Coordinator Caterina Kein told the *Journal* the best way for people to help local undocumented residents is to donate money to food pantries and local organizations dedicated specifically to helping that population, like Centro del Pueblo and True North Organizing Network.

For Johana Perez's grandmother, Dora Portillo, she knew exactly where to turn when Perez's entire household fell ill and found its savings depleted and its cupboards bare. She called True North and asked for help, knowing the nonprofit has come through for the family repeatedly.

Two years ago, Johana Perez's aunt Claudia Portillo was detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement and True North organized support for her and raised bond funds to get her released ("Taken Away," July 26, 2018). Then, in October of 2019, the nonprofit organized a fundraiser to help Dora Portillo apply for citizenship ("Pupas for Portillo," Nov. 7, 2019).

This time, the nonprofit quickly helped Johana Perez get food, diapers and necessities as her family isolated and recovered. Now, True North is looking for the broader community's help in an effort to help more local families like hers. The nonprofit is holding a fundraiser with the hopes of becoming a local source of cash assistance to mixed-status families who have lost jobs or income due to COVID-19 and can't apply for other forms of aid. (Read more about the effort at www.gogetfunding.com/community-covid-19-relief-fund/.)

For her part, Johana Perez says she appreciates the help True North provided her family at an incredibly stressful time.

"It was a big relief," she says. "There have been various times where we were in need and they were always there to help."

Iridian Casarez (she/her) is a staff writer at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 317, or iridian@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @IridianCasarez.

The Community Voices Coalition is a project funded by Humboldt Area Foundation and Wild Rivers Community Foundation to support local journalism. This story was produced by the North Coast Journal newsroom with full editorial independence and control.

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Election Results (Kind Of)

By **Thadeus Greenson**
thad@northcoastjournal.com

Just because Election Day is over doesn't mean we know who won. After all, there's a pandemic, which has turned absolutely everything upside down, including our local election.

Yes, we in Humboldt County are waking up much like the rest of the country — wondering how long it's going to be before we know exactly how Election Day shook out. We worked through the night to get you the latest tallies we could but had to put together the grids below without the final batch of local results, which were released at 3:04 a.m. on Nov. 4. But the final tally added only 1,890 ballots to the fold, for a total of 41,869, representing about 49 percent of the county's registered voters.

We feel like all local races remain too close to call at this point, largely because there's an entirely unknown number of ballots yet to be counted. There's at least 10,000 vote-by-mail ballots that arrived prior to Election Day that we know didn't make it into the final tally, plus an untold number put in the mail, dropped off at precincts and in drop boxes on Nov. 3, plus provisional ballots cast at voter assistance centers. So rest assured, it's going to be a while before we can crown winners and losers.

As you peruse the results, keep in mind that they are preliminary and will change. A lot. There was also far too much on the local ballot to include here — so you'll have to check www.northcoastjournal.com to see what happened in school board, special district and uncontested races. And, you know, days — or maybe weeks — down the line, when all the ballots are counted, to find out who won. ●

President

Candidate	Humboldt Votes	Humboldt %	Statewide Votes	Statewide %
Joseph R. Biden (D)	27,480	69.57	7,707,301	65.3
Roque De La Fuente Guerra (AI)	116	0.29	33,663	0.3
Howie Hawkins (G)	271	0.69	47,729	0.4
Jo Jorgensen (L)	465	1.18	106,670	0.9
Gloria La Riva (P&F)	141	0.36	29,549	0.3
Donald J. Trump (R)	11,029	27.92	3,878,862	32.9

U.S. Congress, District 2

Candidate	Humboldt Votes	Humboldt %	District-wide Votes	District-wide %
Jared Huffman (D)	27,995	72.75	202,135	78.2
Dale Mensing (R)	10,486	27.25	56,204	21.8

California State Assembly, District 2

Candidate	Humboldt Votes	Humboldt %	District-wide Votes	District-wide %
Charlotte Svolos (R)	11,454	29.55	44,959	27.9
Jim Wood (D)	27,307	70.45	116,080	72.1

Humboldt County Supervisor, Second District

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
Michelle Bushnell	3,097	46.87	144	71.64	3,241	47.61
Estelle Fennell	3,510	53.13	57	28.36	3,567	52.39

Arcata City Council (three seats)

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
Stacy Atkins-Salazar	1,966	16.54	180	16.56	2,235	17.05
Emily Grace Goldstein	1,767	14.87	79	12.97	1,884	14.37
Nick Matthews	659	5.54	57	9.36	750	5.72
Oryan Peterson-Jones	276	2.32	25	4.11	320	2.44
Paul Pitino	1,112	9.34	60	9.85	1,227	9.36
Sarah Schaefer	1,679	14.13	82	13.46	1,825	13.92
Kimberley White	975	8.2	51	8.37	1,117	8.52
Michael Louis Winkler	1,580	13.29	70	11.49	1,688	12.88
Collin Yeo	715	6.02	36	5.91	780	5.95
Camilla Zapata	1,157	9.73	51	8.37	1,282	9.78

Blue Lake City Council (three seats)

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
Summer Daugherty	268	32.06	10	22.22	278	31.5
Adelene L Jones	224	26.79	14	31.11	238	27.01
Olivia Obidah	194	2.27	8	17.78	202	22.93
Jason Robo	150	17.94	13	28.89	163	18.50

Fortuna City Council (two seats)

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
Dean Glaser	916	19.35	0	0	916	19.35
Mike Losey	1,901	40.15	0	0	1,901	40.15
Tami Trent	1,918	40.5	0	0	1,918	40.51

Local Ballot Measures

- A: Would add a \$37 parcel tax for Arcata landowners to fund city parks*
B: Would allow the city of Arcata to build and finance additional affordable housing
C: Would approve ranked-choice voting in Eureka city council and mayoral elections
D: Would authorize \$5 million in bond sales for South Bay and Pine Hill schools **
E: Would continue a 0.75 percent sales tax in the city of Trinidad
F: Would add a special tax for property owners in the Arcata Fire Protection District to raise a projected \$1.9 million for the district *
G: Would extend a 0.75 percent transaction and use tax in Fortuna into 2033
H: Would indefinitely raise the transaction and use tax in Eureka to 1.25 percent
I: Would allow the county of Humboldt to build and finance additional affordable housing

* Requires two-thirds vote to pass ** Requires 55 percent of the vote to pass

MEASURE	Absentee/Early				Election				Total			
	Votes		%		Votes		%		Votes		%	
	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N
A	3,826	1,018	78.98	21.01	365	139	72.42	27.58	4,191	1,157	78.37	21.63
B	3,715	1,005	78.7	21.29	307	179	63.17	36.83	4,022	1,184	77.26	22.74
C	4,252	2,552	62.49	37.5	45	56	44.55	55.45	4,297	2,608	62.23	37.77
D	1,214	789	60.6	39.39	81	64	55.86	44.14	1,295	853	60.29	39.71
E	121	41	74.69	25.30	0	0	0	0	121	41	74.69	25.31
F	8,545	2,657	76.28	23.71	451	151	74.92	25.08	8,996	2,808	76.21	23.79
G	2,089	861	70.81	29.19	0	0	0	0	2,089	861	70.81	29.19
H	4,834	2,228	68.45	31.55	56	48	53.85	46.15	4,890	2,276	68.24	31.76
I	14,015	6,212	69.29	30.71	507	389	56.58	43.42	14,522	6,601	68.75	31.25

Eureka City Council

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
WARD 2						
Lucinda Jackson	250	21.83	0	0	250	21.83
Kati Moulton	496	43.32	0	0	496	43.32
Tamar Shirley	74	6.46	0	0	74	6.46
Dot Jager-Wentworth	325	28.38	0	0	325	28.38
WARD 4						
Scott Bauer	789	45.03	33	31.73	822	44.22
Eddie Morgan	195	11.13	20	19.23	215	11.57
Matthew Owen	164	9.36	6	5.77	173	9.31
William A. Tuttle	261	14.9	28	26.92	289	15.55
Liza Welsh	343	19.58	17	16.35	360	19.37

Ferndale City Council (two seats)

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
Kathleen Bullard	239	32.17	3	13.64	242	31.63
Leonard Lund	233	31.36	10	45.45	243	31.76
Phillip Ostler	271	36.47	9	40.91	280	36.6

Ferndale Mayor

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
Don Hindley	200	41.92	10	63.5	210	42.6
Robin Smith	277	58.07	6	37.5	283	57.4

Trinidad City Council (two-year term)

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
David Grover	119	79.87	0	0	119	79.87
Michael J. Morgan	30	20.13	0	0	30	20.13

Propositions

- 14: Would issue \$5.5 billion in bonds to fund stem cell research
15: Would require commercial properties to be taxed on market rate
16: Would repeal 1996's Proposition 209 to allow affirmative action
17: Would restore the right to vote to convicts on parole
18: Would lower the voting age to 17 in limited circumstances
19: Would change tax assessment transfers and inheritance rules
20: Would reclassify certain crimes and expand police DNA collection
21: Would expand local governments' power to impose rent control measures
22: Would allow app-based drivers to be exempt from labor policies under AB 109
23: Would require physician on-site at dialysis clinics
24: Would expand provisions of the California Consumer Privacy Act
25: Would uphold legislation replacing the cash bail system with a risk assessment tool

PROPOSITION	Humboldt Votes		Humboldt %		Statewide Votes		Statewide %	
	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N
14	19,350	18,925	50.56	49.44	5,805,058	5,559,132	51.1	48.9
15	21,771	17,169	55.91	44.09	5,579,569	5,971,278	48.3	51.7
16	16,704	21,488	43.74	56.26	5,011,021	6,386,168	44	56
17	24,947	13,950	64.14	35.86	6,800,015	4,715,561	59.1	40.9
18	18,750	20,158	48.19	51.81	5,181,590	6,357,925	44.9	55.1
19	19,484	18,515	51.28	48.72	5,833,792	5,481,721	51.6	48.4
20	11,995	25,825	31.72	68.28	4,244,752	7,027,109	37.7	62.3
21	16,364	21,862	42.81	57.19	4,582,022	6,817,598	40.2	59.8
22	16,990	21,101	44.6	55.4	6,698,044	4,766,422	58.4	41.6
23	15,020	23,003	39.5	60.5	4,098,606	7,292,846	36	64
24	20,039	17,727	53.06	46.94	6,328,878	4,954,092	56.1	43.9
25	18,839	18,993	49.8	50.2	5,009,879	6,219,713	44.6	55.4

Sources: California Secretary of State's Office with 94.1 percent of precincts partially reporting as of 3 a.m. Nov. 4, and the Humboldt County Elections office, with 46.86 percent of registered voters' ballots counted as of 11:44 p.m. Nov. 3.

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WE'RE LOOKING FOR THE TOP COMPANIES

GOHumCo is looking for the top companies in Humboldt County that set the standard for **work environment, rewards and recognition, benefits, communications, responsibility and decision-making, and executive leadership** for Humboldt County's Best Companies to Work For program in 2020.

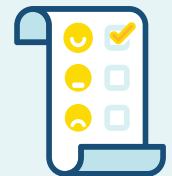
1

Submit your company to be in the running.
TheHumboldtsBest.com



2

When nominations do close later this year, you'll be contacted and will receive an email for this program. This email will provide the survey which the HR contact at your company will be responsible for sending to all your **FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES ONLY**.



Please note employee participation requirement in order to qualify:
Small Companies (5-49 full-time employees) = 70% participation
Midsize Companies (50-150 full-time employees) = 50% participation
Large Companies (150+ full-time employees) = 30% participation



3

If your company makes the FINAL list, your HR representative will be contacted directly to announce the exciting news.



4

All companies that make the FINAL list will be featured in the North Coast Journal in January 2021, where Humboldt County's Best Companies to Work For will be announced in real-time.



FIGHTING FIRE WITH FIRE



Aja Conrad, a member of the Karuk Tribe, swings a drip torch to light off grass and dry brush from the area near Orleans in 2018. A human-caused, wind-driven wildfire there in 2013 threatened the town and burned one residence.

Photo by Stormy Staats

A devastating wildfire season highlights the need for prescribed burns

By Malcolm Terence

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Eric Darragh and Will Harling raced from Orleans in the small fire engine as soon as the word came early on Sept. 8 of a wildfire that had exploded above Happy Camp and was destroying everything in its down-slope path. They soon met Scot Steinbring, the Orleans-based fire management officer for the Karuk Tribe. It was named the Slater Fire.

It was the time in an ordinary summer when, with fire season winding down, Darragh, Harling and Steinbring would be ramping up planning for the annual

prescribed fire training program principally organized by the tribe and the Mid Klamath Watershed Council (MKWC). But true to form, 2020's hasn't been an ordinary summer.

The town of Happy Camp, about a half-hour's drive from the Oregon border, was a comfortable place before the Slater Fire, if not prosperous. For a while it was rich with gold mining, but that is long gone. That was followed by logging and saw milling, but those eras also passed.

The Slater Fire started at around 6 a.m. and Darragh and Harling got there around noon. Darragh is program director for the Fires and Fuels Program at MKWC in Orleans, about an hour's drive down the Klamath River Highway, while Harling is the nonprofit's director. They were immediately struck by the fire's speed.

"We saw fire burning thousands of acres an hour; there was no slowing it down," Darragh said. "It was evident that people weren't going to stop that. You just had to get out of the way. We'd be standing around a house, thinking we'd protected the place, but there were wind-driven

showers of burning embers. I started fighting fire in 2007 and, in that short amount of time, I've seen fires grow hotter and more aggressive."

The fire pushed the three from the first cluster of eight houses in Karuk Housing, all eight of which burned, although Steinbring says their efforts may have helped save another 80.

Nearby, fire threatened and then destroyed the home of Dean Davis, a retired Forest Service plant geneticist.

"The morning of Sept. 8, 2020, started out warm and breezy, blowing from the southeast," Davis wrote about his experience for the upcoming MKWC newsletter, according to a draft he shared with the *Journal*.

He got a call that a tenth-of-an-acre fire had been spotted above the Grey Eagle mine near Slater Butte. He drove to where he could spot it and saw it was already 10 to 15 acres and putting up a large column of smoke. The blaze seemed to be growing in all directions, he wrote, so he raced home to warn his wife Karen, who then joined him loading valuables into their car.

"It was clear that the fire was approaching, as leaves and ash were appearing on the wind," Davis continued. "A Forest Service fire prevention tech showed up, and looked terrified. He told us to evacuate immediately, and that the main road down Indian Creek was impassable and we would have to go up the creek to Cave Junction to escape. I told him I was staying to defend, and he left after just a few minutes. The roar of the fire was deafening, the sky was black with an eerie red glow, so I told Karen to go. She loaded up our two dogs and our cat and was crying as she drove up the driveway, toward the fire front, and I was hoping she was going in time to get out and that I would see her again."

"During this time, large trees began breaking and falling in the hurricane-force wind that had developed. The sound was incredible ... branches and tree limbs were flying everywhere. I returned to our home, and watched as the water pressure suddenly dropped. Within minutes a river of embers flowed across our land, screaming through the woods and initiating fires everywhere. I watched as our generator

shed, next to our woodpile, caught fire. Our 3-foot diameter ancient cherry tree split apart in two, and the hollow center caught fire in seconds. Our old cabin, which had become a grain and tool storage shed, was also igniting. I saw the chicken coop, old barn and upper llama barn all catch fire simultaneously. I grabbed a McCloud fire tool, put on a backpack pump and started circling the house to watch for firestarts.”

Within a few minutes, “all the fire alarms in the house were going off at once but the howl of the conflagration almost drowned their sound out. I could tell that the fire was intensifying. I knew at that moment that I couldn’t save our home. ... I watched as the home we designed and built and raised our three girls in burned to the ground. Tiles shed from the roof like dragon scales, tumbling and crashing to the ground. Flames howled from the windows, and our home’s demise was astonishingly fast, flat on the ground in less than an hour.”

Davis sheltered for several hours in a car and around 4 p.m. heard a chainsaw in the distance. Two of his daughters had returned to rescue him with their husbands, one a Forest Service law enforcement officer and the other a timber faller. They had cut trees and fallen powerlines to get in.

“It was a miracle I survived,” Davis concludes.

Let’s pause a moment to exhale and take a short language lesson: As cultural/linguistic background, Julian Lang, the Karuk scholar and story teller who has worked hard to preserve Karuk language, shares with us one phrase about traditional burning: *Xunyeepsúruk pamita káan kun’áhish-rihanik, pi’ëep va’áaraas*.

English translation, but with Karuk syntax: “The old-time Indians, Under-the-tan-oak formerly there they-set-fire-to.”

The Karuk people long depended on prescribed burning but organizers of the annual TREX training program in Orleans have threaded a needle every year to cautiously balance local public sentiment, a permitting maze and the inherent risk of carefully lighting protective fires near homes up and down the mid-Klamath area to reduce danger when wildfire comes.

This fall the program, called TREX, faced even bigger challenges, including the worst pandemic in a century and the most flammable forests in many more. Fires across

the state have already burned more than 4 million acres. Compare that to 2018, when 1.67 million acres burned, and consider 2020 is not even over yet.

So the TREX organizers from the Karuk Tribe and the nonprofit MKWC had to make changes, even as local and national support grew for the idea of burning areas of forest at a relatively safe time of year, rather than hoping wildfire won’t burn through them at the hottest, driest time.

Prescribed burning is not a new idea, of course. Local tribes routinely burned away dangerous brush near their villages for generations, until the practice was forcefully banned by white authorities a little more than a century ago.

Federal and state fire agencies replaced the Native burning with a policy of suppression, putting out every fire while it was small. But unburned forest just stockpiled deep reserves of litter and logging slash, and that, compounded by climate change, has made big fires almost impossible to corral.

Karuk Tribe Natural Resources Director Bill Tripp has a long history of promoting prescribed burning but said planning has proven a challenge in 2020.

“This year, because of COVID-19 risk, we’re planning a more localized event, but due to the long duration smoke impacts and Forest Service statements that they’re not burning this fall, it seemed unrealistic that we could burn in the ordinary TREX two-week window,” he said.

In recent years, TREX trainings have brought more than 100 participants from all over the country — and even other parts of the globe — but they will rely mostly on people from local river communities this year and tackle one unit at a time, instead of two or three per day. Tripp said

there were also still questions of getting burn permits from the North Coast Air Quality Management District and Cal Fire, which have been reluctant to even grant permission to burn slash piles. In the wake of such a harsh wildfire season, permitting for prescribed burns could be even tougher than usual.

“We’ve aligned all our funding sources to get this done,” Tripp said, “and we’ll get as much done as we can between now and the end of June. It’s important to know that traditionally Karuk people didn’t light prescribed fires from the time when the birds come back in the spring until the con-

Continued on page 15 »

HOW TO HELP:

The Karuk Tribe has started a Slater Fire relief fund for its members who lost homes in the fire. Contributions can be made at <https://bit.ly/325ZhEy>. For more information, contact Trista Parry at (530) 643-6369 or tparry@karuk.us.



NORTH COAST JOURNAL 2021 Calendar PHOTO CONTEST

We invite **you**, our readers, to share your most beautiful, engaging and fun photos — all for the chance to appear in our upcoming 2021 calendar.

As many as **13** winners will be selected.
Each winner will receive \$100 and a NCJ Winners Basket.

Submissions are accepted until
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Each person may submit up to two photos.

Each photo should include:

Photographer’s name

- A short description of what is shown in the photo.
- An email address and telephone number where the photographer can be contacted.

Only digital JPEG photos will be accepted. Photos must be horizontal or landscape format and at least 300 dpi at 11 inches wide by 9 inches tall. Vertical photos and files larger than 20 megabytes will not be accepted.

Submissions should be sent to
contests@northcoastjournal.com

along with supporting information. Please put the words “2021 Calendar Photo Contest” in the subject line.

HELPFUL HINTS:

- Use the highest resolution setting on your digital camera.
- Photograph beautiful places, wildlife, etc.
- Photos should reflect the beauty of Humboldt County.
- Submit photos that suggest a season or holiday.
- Just after sunrise and just before sunset are beautiful times to photograph.

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By entering the contest, you agree to give the North Coast Journal rights to publish your photo in the North Coast Journal 2021 Calendar and to use it to promote the calendar contest in the future in print and social media. Each person with a photo in the calendar will receive a photo credit and five copies of the calendar to share.



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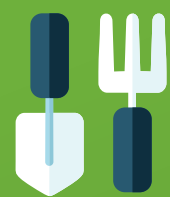

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stellation Pleiades shows itself in mid-June. This year we could burn piles through the winter and broadcast (understory) burn in February and early March in the black oak/pine/ceanothus types.”

“People are taught to be afraid of fire,” Tripp explained, “and people are taught to use it in a suppression process instead of paying mind to the ecological benefits that fire, used in the right way, can produce.”

Even as this article is written, amid both Red Flag warnings and falling temperatures, the mid-Klamath skies are still often smoky from two nearby wildfires, the Red-Salmon Complex and the Slater Fire, which began three and two months ago, respectively. Neither is yet contained and little or none of the usual seasonal rain has begun to fall.

Climatologists have long predicted a multi-year drought for the West, infrequent rainy years notwithstanding. A recent article in *Science*, reports, “Global warming has pushed what would have been a moderate drought in southwestern North America into megadrought territory.”

The authors, from universities across the country, cite a study that “used a combination of hydrological modeling and tree-ring reconstructions of summer soil moisture to show that the period from 2000 to 2018 was the driest 19-year span since the late 1500s and the second driest since 800 CE.” They conclude that human-caused climate change has vaulted normal variability into the megadrought category.

On the ground, that is reflected by the record-breaking spread of fires across all of California so far this year. As of Oct. 18 there had been 8,685 fires listed by CalFire and the U.S. Forest Service that had burned through a combined 4.1 million acres.

Between them, the two mid-Klamath fires, the Slater in Happy Camp and the Red Salmon Complex above Hoopa, Orleans and Forks of Salmon, have burned through nearly 300,000 acres. And fire season is not over yet, especially in Southern California. The costs for just those two fires have already exceeded \$150 million.

This pressure has made fire agencies — U.S. Forest Service and CalFire — hold off with any commitments of staff or supplies to this year’s TREX prescribed burns.

Ted McArthur, forest supervisor, wrote: “Prescribed burning is a critical component of our fuels management on the Six Rivers National Forest. We will continue to evaluate conditions and when conditions and timing is right, we will engage in prescribed burning. We are currently working on fire suppression on every unit on the forest. The fire activity is greatly diminished; however, our employees are fully engaged in fire suppression and repair.

“However, there are still wildfire threats in this area. We value the partnership we

Additional reading:

NY Times article discussing the failure of fire suppression and the alternative: <https://nyti.ms/33lmfm0>

Guardian article by Bill Tripp, the Karuk Tribe’s director of natural resources and environmental policy: <https://bit.ly/2GKLn9>

Science Friday article detailing how indigenous burning practices could prevent massive wildfires: <https://bit.ly/3j7yTQl>

San Francisco Chronicle article asks whether the U.S. Forest Service “was listening” to tribal solutions for wildfire: <https://bit.ly/34ryWIA>

Forest Ecology and Management reports that both thinner tree spacing and prescribed burning reduce tree mortality from drought and from wildfire: <https://bit.ly/2HAFcCT>

Science Magazine finds that prescribed burning during cooler weather and allowing remote wildfires to burn lets surviving trees to grow larger and store more carbon over the longterm: <https://bit.ly/3mc9zub>

And three videos:

Will Harling of Mid Klamath Watershed Council at a town meeting in Happy Camp just after wildfire burned nearly half the town’s residences: <https://bit.ly/31h5psQ>

Jason Rasmussen of Happy Camp filmed a three-minute drive past still smoldering remains of houses after the Slater Fire destroyed nearly 200 residences there: <https://bit.ly/34qhCHg>

CNN joins the media chorus asking for a new look at Native prescribed burning: <https://cnn.it/35WeakR>

have with both MKWC and the Karuk Tribe. We will continue to work in support of our mutual goals.

“It has been an unprecedented year in fire suppression on the Six Rivers National Forest and California. We recognize we need to get ahead of this trend of increased fire activity and severity,” McArthur continued. “However, we need to make sure we mitigate the immediate risks

Continued on next page »

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NCJ ON THE COVER

Continued from previous page

we are facing prior to engaging in other important work.”

Nolan Colegrove, a USFS ranger who heads the Ukonom, Orleans and Lower Trinity districts, said the conflicting demands for crews from fire suppression calls across the state and for energy to join in fall prescribed burning is a persistent problem.

“The last few years, we’ve had good conditions for prescribed burning up here, but we couldn’t switch because we’re still on call for fires in Southern California. Or there are burn bans,” he said. “By December, the conditions are too wet.”

Colegrove said the Forest Service has an “enormous” number of slash piles and large amounts of understory sites beneath forest canopies, but consistently runs into obstacles like ongoing wildfires or early wetting rain.

“Some people don’t believe in climate change, but firefighters are on the front longer, the burn season’s longer and the fuels are drier,” he said. “We need a lot more prescribed fire done. We’ve been positioning ourselves, we have support from the forest, the region and the Washington office and right now is really good burn weather, but they’ll tell us, ‘No, Southern California is still burning.’”

He said the Hoopa Valley Tribe, where he headed forestry before joining the Forest Service as a district ranger, had a large component of cultural and prescribed burning. He particularly boasted that the burns reduced the bugs, which damage the acorns, once a food staple in the Native diet throughout the region.

This reporter made repeated requests to CalFire, the state fire agency, for comment on prescribed burning and permit issuance for this article, but the queries were not answered.

When Harling, MKWC’s director, traveled with Darragh to the Happy Camp blaze, they rode in MKWC’s rehabilitated fire engine, a survivor of a flood in the mid-West. He said that the government agencies — US Forest Service and CalFire — talk favorably about prescribed fire but avoid actually doing much “because there is no political upside to prescribed fire. Even though risk is managed, if something goes wrong, careers are at stake. But you can do anything in wildfire suppression without blame or ridicule.”

Harling describes the growth of wildfires in recent years as “a perfect storm pairing our misguided attempt to remove fire from California’s ecosystem, and our transition from one of the wettest centuries to one of the driest.”

He praised the state of Florida for its approach to prescribed fire and cited its



average annual numbers, 1.5 million acres of prescribed fires versus 100,000 to 200,000 acres of wildfires. He contrasted that with California, which averages more than 2 million acres of wildfire compared to roughly 50,000 acres of prescribed across state, federal and private lands.

“How do you want your fire?” Harling challenged. “On the hottest day of the summer or on the edges of fire season in June or in October, November and December?”

As evidence, he noted that one spreading face of the Red Salmon Complex stalled when it hit the footprint of the 2013 Butler Fire.

The answer for river locals seems clear, if not quite unanimous. When Harling spoke at a community meeting in Happy Camp two weeks after the start of the Slater Fire, he asked the crowd if they could handle a little more smoke if it came from prescribed burns that would make communities safer. In a video of the meeting, many people raised their hands in support.

He said the small-scale prescribed burning that MKWC had done in the TREX projects of recent years had mixed success against the Slater Fire. “At least five units that we’d treated within the Slater footprint ended up saving trees, but were not large enough to protect the structures. (At



Vikki Preston, a member of the Karuk Tribe, pauses to catch her breath after her crew ignited accumulated woody fuels on a slope near Orleans in a controlled burn two years ago.

Submitted

Dean Davis's place) we'd been unsuccessful for years in asking the Klamath (National Forest) to burn with us across national forest land to an upslope road that might have been a large enough firebreak to save Dean's home."

"We have been waiting for the Klamath National Forest to collaborate on cross-boundary burns in Happy Camp and the Salmon River ever since the Klamath TRES began in 2014," Harling said. "We have existing agreements that allow this type of burning, and there are cross-boundary burns with federal environmental compliance."

w Preston grew up in Orleans, which was, before white people, a collection of villages that protected themselves from wildfire with frequent intentional burns on a rotating basis. She graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in Native American studies and then returned to Orleans, where she joined the volunteer fire department and has been active in past TRES burns. She is a member of the Karuk Tribe and works as a cultural resources tech for the tribe while also pursuing a master's degree from Humboldt State University.

"Right now, sitting in the smoke, I worry about my grandma and other elders I know," she said. "I had to help my sister

evacuate from the Dance Fire in 2013. I walked out with my nephew who was just a few months old. Having to deal with smoke and fire reopens wounds of the whole historical trauma based on a lot of struggle, and on colonization. It reopens those old wounds, having to deal with smoke and fires, forest management, the law, land seizure."

She said she worked on TRES burns on her grandmother's land and, before TRES, her late grandfather used to burn without all the permits and plans that are now required. She said he'd burn with other people, always a little worried because it was illegal.

And Preston applauded the change in scheduling this year.

"Because we'll get to burn the whole season instead of just two weeks," she said. "Instead, we'll have a variety of burn windows for different areas as they have good conditions. A lot of this is about Indigenous sovereignty." ●

Malcolm Terence (he/him) has written for the North Coast Journal, the Two Rivers Tribune, the Siskiyou Daily News, California Teacher and the Los Angeles Times. He last worked on a fire crew in 1987 and has since had both wildfire and prescribed fire near his home.

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Pouring in a Pandemic

Rules for reopened bars and advice from bartenders

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Even in Humboldt County's enviable seat in the yellow/minimal risk zone of California COVID-19 safety tiers, reopening bars doesn't mean we're back to body shots and plaza crawls. (Maybe we shouldn't bring back body shots.) Some of the things we miss about bars — the crowd, shouting over the music, huddling together over drinks — make them dangerous in a pandemic. Likewise, a couple rounds in and we tend to talk louder and relax about personal space, both of which researchers agree mean greater risk of spreading the virus.

In order to reopen, bars that don't serve food are required to follow similar sanitizing and social distancing guidelines to restaurants in order to reduce the inherent risks of removing your mask in public to drink with other people. There are compliant setups and protocols you can look for should you decide to walk into a bar, as well as friendly advice from experienced local bartenders you can follow to keep the staff safer and happier, too.

The Centers for Disease Control is clear about the risks of drinking and dining businesses. Highest risk is indoor seating — for both patrons and staff — due to the contained space in which you're lingering along with potentially virus-laden droplets and aerosols emitted through talking with folks who have masks off to drink. Lower risk is outdoor seating, as there is more air circulation to disperse those aerosols. Lowest is grabbing Mason jar cocktails and growlers to go. (Another benefit of a home-based buzz, of course, is you don't need to find a ride from your couch.)

The Shanty in Eureka is making the most of its patio, which is getting an awning for the winter, and not serving indoors at all right now, according to bartender Mike Vitiello. "Out back, we just have a specific amount of seats ... once all our seats are full, they're full," he says. Limited seating maintains the required



The patio setup at Six Rivers Brewery.
Courtesy of Meredith Maier

reduced capacity as well. State guidelines for the yellow tier require capping the number of patrons at 50-percent capacity, which is not always easy to eyeball. What you can see easily, however, is whether those customers are wearing masks when not seated and drinking at their tables. All staff need to be masked, too. "It's a little tedious but it's necessary," Vitiello says, adding that while the occasional out-of-towner might need the rules explained, regulars know the deal. "We have the crowd that appreciates that we are following the rules. That's our clientele."

Cal/OSHA guidance for restaurants, bars and wineries states they must "discontinue seating customers and/or groups at bar counters, sushi preparation bars, etc., where they cannot maintain at least 6 feet of distance from work areas/stations." Gini Noggle, a bartender at Six Rivers Brewery who's also worked at Mad River Brewing Co. and Everett's, says there's good reason for nixing counter seating. "It's really up close. It would be hard to maintain 6 feet of distance ... it's crowded back there," she says. Instead, the bar top is covered with some items that have found popularity in the pandemic: Jell-O shots, locally made masks, local wine and a slushie machine that cranks out Frosé and other boozy frozen concoctions. Noggle appreciates the care the owners put into the setup. "Meredith [Maier] and Talia [Nachshon Clare] have been on top of everything. ... They've always put the safety of the staff first," she says.

While Noggle says staff at the brewery are regularly asked for input on safety, not every bartender in the business is. And while the staff shuttling drinks are most visible, they're not always making deci-

sions about where to seat patrons or how to manage — or ignore — other safety protocols. Others the *Journal* has spoken to felt raising concerns might jeopardize their employment.

So if you do decide to drink at a local watering hole, take a bartender's advice — they're professionals at giving it out, after all. Noggle says before you roll in like you always have, stop and read. Reconfiguring a bar or restaurant for reduced contact sometimes means shifting whether you seat yourself and where you order and pay. "A lot of places have to tell you where to go," and often directions are posted up front. "I just ask wherever I go in now," she says. Also, "Go in wearing a mask, that'd be great ... an actual mask. It's been eight months and everyone should have one by now."

Vitiello counsels patience. "I understand we all need a little of a stress reliever and that's what the bar is there for," he says. "I didn't concoct a virus and I didn't make any rules." He recommends being patient with a staff that's likely adjusting to major changes in their jobs at bars that have already taken financial hits due to the pandemic. "We're trying to give you a good time — how about making it both ways? And if the rules are difficult to follow, maybe going out is not the best for you."

Asked what he does when he visits bars, Vitiello says he isn't going out. He figures he gets "enough exposure" at work.

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the *Journal*. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

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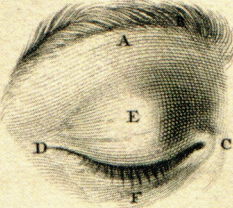
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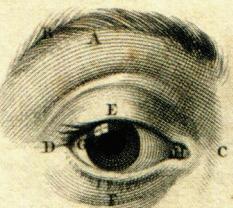
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The Lagoonies in their element. Photo by Mariah Sarabia

Swimming with Otters at Big Lagoon

The Lagoonies hit the open water

By Louisa Rogers

getout@northcoastjournal.com

Blue skies, eagles, osprey, otters — those are the attractions that compel Humboldt caterer Lauren Sarabia to drive up to Big Lagoon and swim three mornings a week. Although as a kid she played in pools in Los Angeles, she didn't become an open water swimmer until five years ago, when a friend invited her to Big Lagoon to participate in a *mikvah*, a Jewish water immersion ritual. "I just wanted to swim!" laughs Sarabia.

That got her started and now she's in her fourth season at Big Lagoon, joined by her close friend Jan Rowen and a group of five to nine others. Mostly women in their 60s, they swim from the end of April through mid-November, leaving town at 7 a.m., early enough to avoid the winds that can get up later in the morning. They wear full-length wetsuits or shorties along with brightly colored inflatable pouches called floaters. Everyone is free to do her own thing but many swim from the boat launch to a landmark they call "the snag," a tree stump a mile out on the left.

Before the pandemic, they would meet at Eureka Natural Foods in McKinleyville to carpool; now they drive separately. And afterward, some would warm up at Arcata's Finnish Saunas and Tubs. "We miss the conversations we used to have when we carpooled," Sarabia says. "We're as much about the camaraderie as the swimming." Still, they sometimes bring food for a post-swim potluck and a local kayaker whom they've adopted, Mike Libolt, even prepares a taquito breakfast for them occasionally. "He calls his routine '8 by

8,' meaning eight miles by 8 a.m.," Rowen explains. "Every morning he starts paddling at 5 a.m. It's his meditation."

"The Lagoonies," as Sarabia's Facebook page refers to the group, have become close-knit. For her birthday this year, they camped at the Big Lagoon County Park. The group has helped Sarabia with several personal losses, from her closest friend, who died last year, to her father, just last month. The first time she swam after her father's death, "everyone brought flowers that they hid behind their backs. They made a circle around me and dropped the flowers onto the water so they floated. Then they asked me to share about my dad," says Sarabia. "They couldn't hug me, but the water held me."

You don't swim regularly in open water without an occasional scare. Two years ago, Rowen had a brush with hypothermia in late March, while the lagoon water was still very cold and she was wearing only a bathing suit: "I was dizzy and couldn't focus." Luckily she wasn't that far out and Sarabia, who was ahead, swam back and helped her get to shore. Sarabia wrapped her in towels and gave her tea from her thermos. At the Beachcomber Café in Trinidad, the staff fed her and kept hugging her to help her get warm. "Still, it still took me more than a day to get back to normal," says Rowen.

Sarabia herself once started swimming with two others, turned back before them and became disoriented in the fog. "I had to keep reminding myself that I'm a strong swimmer and could tread water until the fog lifted," she says. She had no idea which

way was north, south, east or west, until she took her earplugs out and could hear the traffic on the road to the east. "When I finally reached the boat launch, a more experienced swimmer told me that I had just had my initiation, which helped me feel more confident," she says. "Still, if there's fog as thick as that day two years ago, I don't go in because the memory is too scary."

Along with fog, thick eel grass or, worse, blue-green algae, are also deal-breakers for the swimmers.

Those passing bad experiences haven't changed their love of the water. Rowen, who has run marathons, took up swimming when her knees gave out and she couldn't run anymore. "I want to age healthily and keep moving," she says. A year ago, she swam the San Francisco classic, Alcatraz. Along with hundreds of others, Rowen was motored by boat to the island, then swam the 1.7 miles back to shore. She and five Humboldt swimming friends had planned to rent an Airbnb in the city and participate in the swim in September, but it was canceled due to COVID-19. This time next year, fingers crossed.

As for Sarabia, though she forces herself to swim indoors during the winter, she can't get enough of the skies and wildlife. "Last week we shared the water with 10 otters! I think I'm part-amphibian," she says.

The Lagoones aren't the only group of water lovers in the area. Humboldt Wild Swimmers, has 252 members on its private Facebook page. Rowen also belongs to the Humboldt Bluetits Chill Swimmers, (also on Facebook) the local chapter of an international group of merry folks who frolic around in the bay naked — that is, if you don't count their wool caps. They meet once or twice a week at dawn or sundown, as well as on special occasions like the full moon or the equinox. "We play around in the water for 30 minutes or so at a beach past Samoa," says Rowen. "I call it water massage."

I summoned my courage and drove down the Samoa Road in the fog to join the Bluetits Chillers for their Harvest Moon water party. No moonlight but the Kraken rum that we sipped on the sand before getting wet toasted my insides, and as we bounced around in the water, all the shrieking and yelling helped, too. My endorphins definitely want a repeat.

Whether you want to swim, train or just cavort, here in aquatic Humboldt, there's a tribe for you. Come on in, the water is calling. ●

Louisa Rogers (she/her) is a leadership coach and writer who lives in Eureka and in Guanajuato, Mexico.

Rough Seas Predicted for Saturday's Sport Crab Opener

By Kenny Priest

fishing@northcoastjournal.com

The always-popular recreational Dungeness crab season is expected to open statewide this Saturday, Nov. 7. The season's first traps can legally be deployed at 12:01 a.m.

that morning. Anglers, weather permitting, will get their first peek into the number of crabs on the sea floor as the quality and domoic acid testing has already begun. The early round of quality testing took place Oct. 27, showing the crabs are at a 25-percent meat recovery. Typically, the meat content will be around 20 percent this time of year. So it looks like the crabs are in great shape but the volume could be low. The domoic acid levels for this year shouldn't be an issue either. Tests conducted in Eureka, Trinidad and Crescent City have all come back clean.

The season runs from Saturday, Nov. 7, through July 30. The minimum size is 5 3/4 inches measured by the shortest distance through the body from edge of shell to edge of shell directly in front of and excluding the points (lateral spines). The limit is 10 and a valid California sport fishing license is required. For a complete list of recreational Dungeness crab fishing regulations, visit www.nrm.dfg.ca.gov. As of press time, CDFW had not issued any information to the public regarding delay of the upcoming sport season.

Weekend Marine Forecast

Ocean conditions don't look good for Saturday's crab opener. As of Wednesday, gale force northerlies and steep, hazardous seas will be possible for the weekend. Saturday's forecast is calling for northern winds of 5 to 15 knots with northwestern waves 12 feet at 12 seconds. Sunday is looking slightly better, with winds out of the northwest 5 to 15 knots and NW waves 10 feet at 10 seconds. These conditions can and will change by the weekend. For an up-to-date weather forecast, visit www.weather.gov/eureka or www.windy.com. To monitor the latest Humboldt bar conditions, visit www.wr.noaa.gov/eka/swan. You can also call the National Weather Service at 443-7062 or the office on Woodley Island at 443-6484.



Randy Barthman of Westhaven holds up a tasty Dungeness crab from 2019 while aboard the *Reel Steel* out of Eureka. The 2020 sport Dungeness crab opener is slated for this Sat., Nov. 7.

Photo courtesy of MackGraphics Humboldt

Weekend Tides – Humboldt Bay

- Sat., Nov. 7: high: 5:14 a.m. and 3:20 p.m.; low: 9:43 a.m. and 10:50 p.m.
- Sun., Nov. 8: high: 6:13 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.; low: 11:09 a.m. and 11:51 p.m.

Top crabbing locations

If you're planning on heading offshore out of Eureka and leaving pots overnight, your best bet is to start setting gear in 100 to 150 feet of water. Historically, crabs tend to be in deeper water at the beginning of the season and move in toward the beach later in the year. If you're soaking for just a few hours and don't have the equipment to go deep, dropping pots just outside the entrance in 50 feet is a good option.

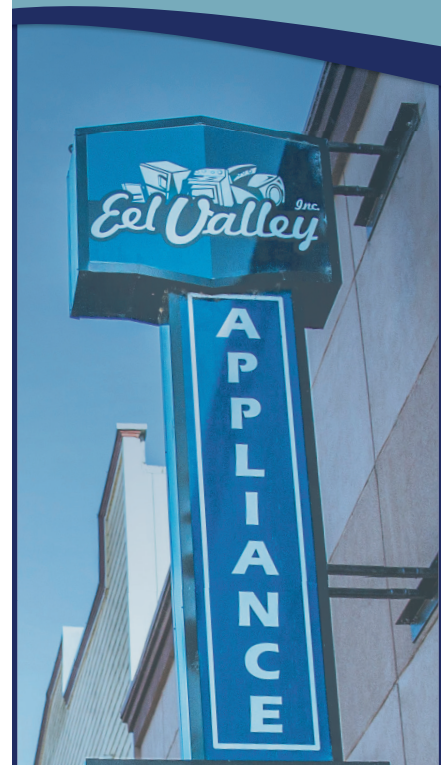
If you don't have means to head offshore, you can still find plenty of crab. One of the top spots to soak a few rings is Crab Park, located at the end of Cannibal Island Road in Loleta. There's access to launch a kayak or canoe in the estuary of the Eel River. You can also launch your boat at Pedrazzini Park at the end of Cock Robin Island Road and make your way up the estuary toward the mouth of the Eel.

Humboldt Bay also has a few good locations to catch some crab. Out in front of the PG&E plant is a good spot, as well as the flat off of the South Jetty parking lot. Another top location is either side of the channel leading into the South Bay. Up north, inside Trinidad Harbor is another popular spot among locals. You can launch your small boat, kayak or canoe right off the beach and head out to Prisoner Rock, where the bottom is sandy and 40 to 50 feet deep. Launching here requires a relatively calm ocean, which doesn't look to be the case for the weekend.

Read the complete fishing report at www.northcoastjournal.com. ●

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

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Humboldt Country Strong – For Over 40 Years

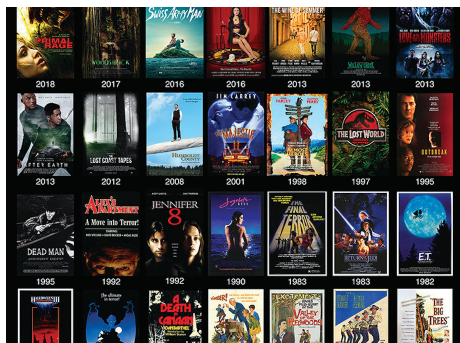
Calendar

Nov. 5 – 12, 2020



Joanne Rand, courtesy of EPIC

The **EPIC Fall Celebration** on **Friday, Nov. 6, from 4-7 p.m.** will still be epic, just **online** (\$40). Pick up your surf-n-turf dinner by Moses Danzer at the Mateel Community Center, the Bayside Grange or the Lost Frenchman, and Zoom in for the Semperviren's Awards ceremony for Eileen Cooper, music by Casey Neill and Joanne Rand, guest speaker Rep. Jared Huffman and a silent auction. The cash still goes to protect wildlife and the forests they call home.



Submitted

Get a little star struck on **Saturday, Nov. 7 at 2:30 p.m.**, when the Humboldt County Historical Society and Humboldt County Library present **Celebrating 100 Years of Filmmaking in the Redwood Region** (free). Cassandra Hesselstine of the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission will give you the rundown on Hollywood's romance with the redwoods and what's in store. RSVP by 5 p.m. on Nov. 6 for the meeting ID and password.



Shutterstock

Tired of sitting at home, looking at your stuff? Head to **Redwood Acres** — with a mask, naturally — and look at other people's stuff at the **Humboldt Flea Market** on **Sunday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.** (\$2, free to kids 13 and under). The whole thing is outdoors and there'll be food vendors, along with treasures to pick. Maintain social distance and bring along some sanitizer.

5 Thursday

ART

RAA Halloween Exhibition. Redwood Art Association members Halloween themes in an exhibition judged by oil painter Scott W. Prior. Free. info@redwoodart.us. www.redwoodart.us.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocio Cristal and Maria Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

MOVIES

Let's Talk about the Middle East: Advocate. 5-7 p.m. Leena Dallasheh hosts a screening of the 2019 film about Israeli human-rights lawyer Lea Tsemel, who defends Palestinians in Israeli. RSVP: www.forms.gle/ck35tQk2KzqAYkBT7 for the Zoom link and password. Free. Id1I45@humboldt.edu. www.fb.me/e/1B0lfrY9o. (917) 657-5164.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., sing starts at 7 p.m. Free. www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesingalong.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VIMzZzO9

EVENTS

AJ's Living Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Mad River Rotary hosts an auction of trips, art, gift baskets and more ending Saturday, Nov. 7 at 9 p.m. to benefit AJ's Living. www.madriverrotary.org.

Kinetic Kouture: Fashion with a Re-Purpose. Virtual World, Online. A creative-reuse fashion show/competition to become Trashionista Gloriosa. Spectators vote by donation from Oct. 15-Nov. 13. Entry form and vote purchase online. www.kineticgrandchampionship.com/kinetic-kouture.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger Badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRD-VirtualJuniorRanger.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressempowered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

6 Friday

ART

RAA Halloween Exhibition. See Nov. 5 listing.

LECTURE

Ask the Curator. 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Clarke Museum Curator Katie Buesch and guest hosts showcase weekly topics with a trivia contest the last Friday of every month. Free. Dana.f@clarkemuseum.org. www.facebook.com/ClarkeHistoricalMuseum/. 443-1947.

MUSIC

King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, Online. King Maxwell spins funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams and boogie, and adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=pssTRY5HLAk.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

EVENTS

AJ's Living Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An evening of strange tales, live chats and parlor games hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122.

EPIC Fall Celebration Southern Humboldt Meal Pickup. 4-7 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Register to pick up a surf-n-turf meal by Moses Danzer at the Mateel Community Center, the Bayside Grange or the Lost Frenchman in Garberville. Zoom Semperviren's Awards ceremony celebrating Eileen Cooper, musical performances by Casey Neill and Joanne Rand, guest speaker Rep. Jared Huffman and an online silent auction. Funds go to protecting forests and their inhabitants. \$40. epic@wildcalifornia.org. www.wildcalifornia.org/blog/save-the-date-the-43rd-annual-epic-virtual-fall-celebration-bringing-the-wild-to-you. 822-7711.

Kinetic Kouture: Fashion with a Re-Purpose. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

FOR KIDS

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh, locally grown fruits, vegetables, plants starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSb-jbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

Yoga for Ecological Grief: An online OLLI course. 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An accessible, heart-opening practice to work with collective pain amid socio-ecological crisis over five-weeks. All are welcome. \$35. extended.humboldt.edu/olli/course/yoga-ecological-grief?fbclid=IwAR2NBuAiy2ppnbFfOER5GmOY_h7YghaQ4qlQwHSvt-bLRFgiVuVVTdxAkq4.

7 Saturday

ART

RAA Halloween Exhibition. See Nov. 5 listing.

BOOKS

Big Read Humboldt/Campus & Community Dialogue on Race Keynote. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Claudia Rankine's award-winning *Citizen: An American Lyric*, featured in the NEA Big Read, illustrates how anti-Black racism and white supremacy remain widely unexamined and unchecked. Free. kwl@humboldt.edu. www.literary-humboldt.org/events.html. 826-5656.

Big Read Humboldt/Campus Community Dialogue on Race Book Talk. 11 a.m.-noon. Virtual World, Online. Author Claudia Rankine discusses *Just Us: An American Conversation* and breaching the silence, guilt and violence that follow direct addresses of whiteness. Free. kwl@humboldt.edu. literaryhumboldt.org. 826-5656.

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

LECTURE

Celebrating 100 Years of Filmmaking in the Redwood Region. 2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The Humboldt County Historical Society and Humboldt County Library present a talk by Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commissioner Cassandra Hesselstine. RSVP by 5 p.m. on Nov. 6 for the meeting ID and password. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1915.

MUSIC

EmRart with James Zeller. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRart) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhart.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UCLcGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

EVENTS

AJ's Living Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions

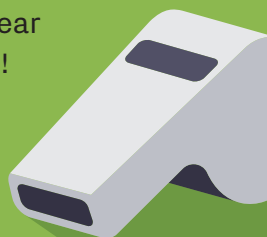
Continued on next page »



WE ARE BACK!
SUNDAY, NOV. 8
 9-3pm
REDWOOD ACRES FAIRGROUNDS
MASKS ARE REQUIRED
 Follow the signs to New Outdoor
 Humboldt Flea Market
 Enter by the Humboldt Cider Co.
NEXT DATES
 November 8 &
 December 6
707.616.9920
 thehumboldtfleamarket@gmail.com

Feeling tipsy?

If you have a news tip, story idea or something you'd like to see covered, we'd love to hear from you!



NCJ

707-442-1400, ext. 321
 editor@northcoastjournal.com

Reality, amirite? How about a little fiction — a real little?
The annual North Coast Journal

Flash Fiction Contest

might be just the bite-sized escapism we need.

Make your story 99 words or fewer, not including the title, for a chance at small-scale literary fame and seeing your story in the *Journal*. Email up to three entries as attachments to our judges at fiction@northcoastjournal.com with your full name and contact information (the latter won't be printed) by 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 30. The top picks will publish in December.

How long is a 99-word story?
 Just about this long.



NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle.

Kinetic Kouture: Fashion with a Re-Purpose. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local fruits, vegetable, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Participants limited. Reservations required. Bring your binoculars for a morning of birding. Meet leader Keith Slauson in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata. Rain or shine. Free. shriethree@gmail.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx.

Hike and Bike Day: Newton B Drury Scenic Parkway. First Saturday of every month. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. Walk, hike, ride or skate along 10 miles of forest road the first Saturday of each month through May, when the parkway closes to motorized vehicles.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

8 Sunday

ART

RAA Halloween Exhibition. See Nov. 5 listing.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival: Karl Knapp. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Bach Suite No. 3 - Karl Knapp, cello, and performances by soprano Jamie-Rose Guarrine and violinist Roseminna Watson. Register online. www.trinityalpscmf.org.

EVENTS

Kinetic Kouture: Fashion with a Re-Purpose. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

Love In Lockdown Season 2. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A live virtual dating reality show. Episodes stream for a week. Meet the cast on social media @limeartsproductions. \$3 per episode, \$10 for all four episodes. www.limearts.org/shop.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

MEETINGS

Readings in the Redwoods. Noon-2 p.m. Carlotta, Humboldt County. Readings of Paul Selig's *I am the Word*. Email or text for directions to the outdoor firepit at the Redwood River Lodge in Carlotta and observe social distancing. Free. btngineer2011@gmail.com. www.paulselig.com. 298-3466.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30

p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

Humboldt Flea Market. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Outdoor event with vendors, food, recycled, upcycled, items. Masks required. \$2 general admission, free for 13 and under. thehumboldtfleamarket@gmail.com. www.redwoodacres.com. 616-9920.

9 Monday

ART

RAA Halloween Exhibition. See Nov. 5 listing.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

EVENTS

Kinetic Kouture: Fashion with a Re-Purpose. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 6 listing.

10 Tuesday

ART

RAA Halloween Exhibition. See Nov. 5 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry's BigFish Open Mic via Zoom. 9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Enjoy or participate in some stand-up open-mic Zoom style. Five-minute sets. Zoom: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992 Password: comedy.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

EVENTS

Kinetic Kouture: Fashion with a Re-Purpose. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

FOR KIDS

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

FOOD

Mobile Produce Pantry. Second Tuesday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Redway Baptist Church, 553 Redway Drive. Food for People's walk-up food distribution for those in need. Participants must wear face masks and maintain 6-foot social distancing. Free. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

MEETINGS

Local Homesharing Info Session. 1-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. If you have a spare bedroom and could use extra income or help around the house, Northcoast Homeshare (a program of Area 1 Agency on Aging) can connect you with a compatible housemate. Join the weekly 30-minute Zoom informational session. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. zoom.us/j/2673010045?pwd=eTJvYjJXaWR4eEMwOUER-QlpGZHBjZz09. 442-3763 ext. 213.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

ETC

Disability Peer Advocate Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Like-minded peer advocates supporting each other and furthering the disability cause. Email Alissa@tilinet.org for the Zoom link.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

11 Wednesday

ART

RAA Halloween Exhibition. See Nov. 5 listing.

COMEDY

Drive-In Comedy w/Eric Fitzgerald. 9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Pull in behind the club, tune into 107.9 FM. No public restroom. Mask required outside vehicle. Venmo donations @Savage-Henry. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

LECTURE

Meet the Expert. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commissioner Cassandra Hessel-tine interviews film industry professionals and discusses local filming. New videos posted to the commission's YouTube channel and social media. www.youtube.com/channel/UCsbPoRux8OJlzuLCUNIBxiw.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 6 listing.

Kinetic Kouture: Fashion with a Re-Purpose. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 7 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

Reel Genius Virtual Trivia. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Create a team via Facetime, Skype, Messenger, Hangouts etc., order some food and brews from the Madrone and play while dining outdoors, or enjoying takeout at home. Invite link will be posted prior to the event. www.facebook.com/events/657139721581557.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 6 listing.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman.

12 Thursday

ART

RAA Halloween Exhibition. See Nov. 5 listing.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Nov. 5 listing.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

EVENTS

Kinetic Kouture: Fashion with a Re-Purpose. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

Heads Up ...

Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay offers six monetary awards and scholarships for women and girls. Call 845-2057, email missmiddle@suddenlink.net or visit www.facebook.com/soropintlumbay or www.soroptimistofhumbolddbay.org.

The Humboldt Arts Council is distributing by CARES Act relief-funded grants to aid local arts organizations serving socially vulnerable populations not eligible for direct CARES Act grants. Details and application at www.humboldtarts.org/cares-act-grant-application.

The city of Arcata is currently seeking applicants for the Historic Landmarks Committee. Drop off application at the City Manager's office at City Hall, 736 F St., Arcata. Visit cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt is seeking additional applicants for the 2020/2021 Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury. Visit www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov or call 269-1245. Interested parties may also complete, download and email an application to: GrandJuryApps@humboltdcourt.ca.gov.

The Arcata Police Department is looking for Volunteer Patrol members. Contact Administrative Sgt. Brian Hoffman at 822-2428.

Humboldt Senior Resource Center offers low-cost firewood vouchers to households with low to moderate income seniors 55 or older. Call 443-9747, ext. 3232.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Historic Landmarks Committee. Submit applications at the City Manager's Office at Arcata City Hall. Visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

GOHumCo seeks people to serve on the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy group and the Prosperity Network. Visit www.humboldt.gov/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=3081.

NCJ SCREENS



Looking at Gen Z bringing back 1990s fashion.

Rebecca

Gothic Horror for the Hoi Polloi

Netflix's *Rebecca* is no Hitchcock but should we care?

By Linda Stansberry

screens@northcoastjournal.com

I've been thinking a lot about Guy Fieri. I recently listened to an interview he did with Dan Pashman, host of *The Sporkful* podcast, in which they boiled the state of the nation down to a "Donkey Sauce/aioli cultural divide." They're the same thing, Donkey Sauce and aioli, according to Fieri himself — who also said in the interview that he "hates" that infamous flame shirt — but virtue signaling begins where the prongs of one's fork ends.

And so it is with Netflix's 2020 remake of *Rebecca*, which I almost didn't watch after reading a rather poisonous review on a website I love. The self-congratulatory vitriol of the review reminded me a lot of Pete Well's 2012 pan of Guy's American Kitchen & Bar in Times Square. I mean, there's useful and then there's just

over-the-top meanness. In both cases, the reviewer seems to be saying. "There's absolutely nothing good or lovable about this vehicle; it's beneath your dignity to consume it and if you feel otherwise, you're a trash person." Which makes me and other people who just love what we love feel kind of shitty. Fieri, from what I can tell, is a quality dude who has donated thousands of dollars to firefighters and started a fund to support restaurant workers during COVID-19. He's an incredibly successful restaurateur who started his first business at age 10 and whose life's ambition was to buy his family home in Ferndale from his parents. (Which he did!) People love to dunk on him because of his frosty tips and that flame shirt (which,

Continued on next page »

again, he hates) and because they feel shriveled up inside at the idea that someone out there might be having fun with food without their approval. And honestly? Screw them.

I'm sorry, I know you came here to find out about *Rebecca*. Here's the thing about *Rebecca*, originally a 1938 novel by Daphne duMaurier that was made into an Academy Award-winning film by Alfred Hitchcock in 1940 — it's Donkey Sauce. It was Donkey Sauce when Daphne duMaurier wrote it and as long as it has the same basic ingredients (a relationship between a mysterious, wealthy widower and a poor ladies' companion, a grand Gothic setting, an ominous housekeeper, a murder mystery) it will remain Donkey Sauce. Sure, you can call Hitchcock's adaptation with Laurence Olivier aioli if you want but let's not pretend that we're not here to be entertained. There are plenty of films that are the cinematic equivalent of kale — *Rebecca* will never be one of them.

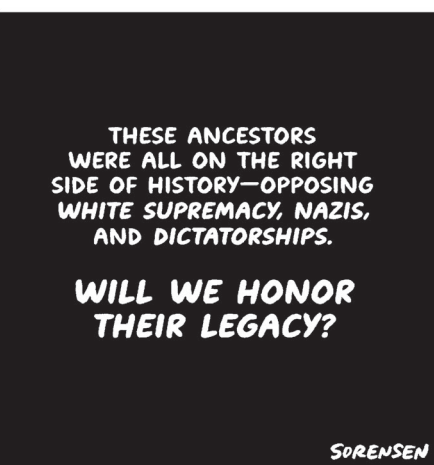
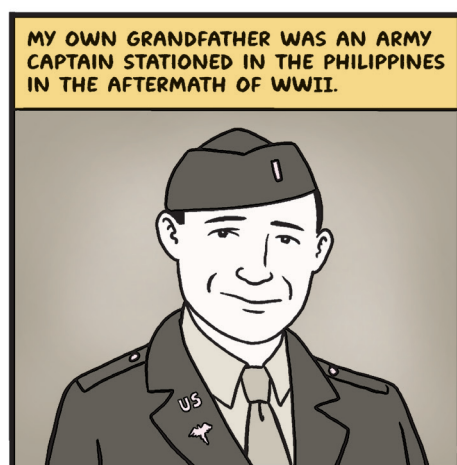
So the new Netflix version, directed by Ben Wheatley? It's a whole lot of fun. How could it not be? Armie Hammer stars as brooding Maxim de Winter, Lily James as his unnamed bride. Ann Dowd kills it, as usual, playing the gruesome Mrs. Van Hop-

per and Kristin Scott Thomas nails the role of the dour, villainous Mrs. Danvers. If your particular taste in comfort food/movies runs toward period pieces with precise vintage clothing and lavish sets, then you'll be more than satisfied. (Monte Carlo circa 1930? Yes, please.) If you haven't read the original novel (you should) I won't hit you with any spoilers, but let's just say that the relationships in this text start off on the shallow end of the pool and then drop into the deep end rather suddenly, and it's an honest pleasure to watch these actors take the plunge together.

Wheatley plays fast and loose with the ambiguity of duMaurier's gender politics and emotional catharsis, revealing much more about our (always nameless) central heroine than the book did, and fabricating a happy-ish ending through a final monologue. But honestly, who cares? It's 2020 — please let me watch pretty people in vintage clothes bond over homicide in peace, for God's sake. Pour that shit on; I've got nothing to prove. PG13. 121M. NETFLIX.

Linda Stansberry (she/her) lives in Eureka. You can find her work at www.lindastansberry.com.

NCJ CARTOON



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Dance/Music/Theater/Film

GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707)845-8167. (DMT-1231)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, OLD CREAMERY IN ARCATA. Belly Dance, Swing, Tango, Hip Hop, Zumba, African, Samba, Capoeira and more for all ages. (707) 616-6876 www.redwoodraks.com (D-1231)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:15a.m.-12:45p.m. Beginners Mon's 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-1231)

Fitness

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1231)

Kids & Teens

HAVE FUN WHILE LEARNING ABOUT BIRDS! Kids 9-12 ENROLL NOW thru the HSU Nat. Hist. Museum in after school prog. Online and independent Zoom M - F 3:30 - 4:30pm M,W,F Starts Nov. 9th. \$25/wk. Incl. packet of activities. For info & to enroll www.humboldt.edu/natmus

50 and Better

OLLI ONLINE CLASSES: Shelter in place but stay connected with OLLI. Get more information or register @HSUOLLI (O-1231)

Spiritual

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing Zoom classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1231)

SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed evenings in Eureka, arcatazengroup.org Beginners welcome, call for orientation. (707) 826-1701 (S-1231)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-1231)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (T-1231)

SMARTRECOVERY.ORG 707-267-7868 (T-1029)

Vocational

INJECTIONS JAN 24, 2021. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/community/Register-for-Courses> or call College of the Redwoods for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1105)

IV THERAPY JAN 4 - 6, OR JAN 11 - 13, 2021. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/community/Register-for-Courses> or call College of the Redwoods for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1105)

REAL ESTATE CORRESPONDENCE BECOME A REAL ESTATE AGENT. START ANYTIME! Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/community/Real-Estate> or call College of the Redwoods for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1105)

VENIPUNCTURE JAN 31, 2021. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/community/Register-for-Courses> or call College of the Redwoods for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1105)

Wellness & Bodywork

2021 AYURVEDA COURSES WITH TRACI WEBB & GUESTS. Online @ Ayurvedic Living School

* Ayurveda Foundations & Nutrition: Starts Jan 13.

* Ayurveda Herbalist Training: Starts Feb. 2

* Ayurveda Mentorship & PK Design: Starts Mar 8

Learn ancient ayurvedic wisdom + modern psychology & life skills. Evolve Your Health, Relationships & Life. Launch a career aligned w/your purpose and passion! Ayurveda is the Nurturing Mother of All Medicines. Empowering the Feminine to Rise for 5000 Years!

Details on website: www.ayurvedicliving.com
Email: info@ayurvedicliving.com (W-0121)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. Mid-January - Mid-March, 2021, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Call or email for more info. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb - Nov 2021. Meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-1105)

FOOT MASSAGE FOR COUPLES Learn how to give your dear one a soothing, nurturing foot massage to ease the worries of the day. Excellent for calming the body and the mind. Zoom course Saturday November 14, 11am-12:30pm, \$15. Instructor Alexandra Seymour, Center for Reflexology & Intuitive Healing Arts 707-822-5395, as@reflexologyinstruction.com (W-1112)



**YOUR CLASS HERE
442-1400 x314**

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
BERTHA A. YOST
CASE NO. PR2000260

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BERTHA A. YOST

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner BERTHA A. SANCHEZ

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that BERTHA A. SANCHEZ be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 3, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Room: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available

from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Kenneth M. Bereilles
533 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501
707-443-9338
Filed: November 2, 2020
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/5, 11/12, 11/19 (20-278)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
CHERYL LEIGH SMITH aka
CHERYL L. SMITH aka CHERYL
SMITH CASE NO. PR2000249

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CHERYL LEIGH SMITH aka CHERYL L. SMITH aka CHERYL SMITH

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner BELINDA PIRES In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that BELINDA PIRES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 3, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may

file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Bradford C Floyd, Floyd Law Firm
819 Seventh Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 445-9754
Filed: October 19, 2020
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/29, 11/5, 11/12 (20-267)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
NANCY MARIE ALLEN CASE
NO. PR2000247

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of NANCY MARIE ALLEN, aka NANCY ALLEN

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner GRETA LOUISE WALDSMITH In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that GRETA LOUISE WALDSMITH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 19, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California

statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Thomas C. Petersen
Bldg 3
41130 State Hwy 299
PO Box 1585
Willow Creek, CA 95573
(530) 629-2557
Filed: September 23, 2020
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/22, 10/29, 11/5 (20-264)

The Hoopa Valley Public Utilities District is soliciting bids for its Campbell Field Jack and Bore Project.

The scope of work includes installing 110-feet of 6-inch casing by the jack and bore method under Highway 96 in Hoopa California. Bids are to be submitted by 3:00 PM, Friday December 4, 2020. Bid documents are available from the Humboldt builder's Exchange or from the District engineer at lostcoastengineering@gmail.com.

11/5 (20-275)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00519

The following person is doing Business as
MOSS LYFE

Humboldt
75 The Terrace
Willow Creek, CA 95573

PO Box 1242
Willow Creek, CA 95573

Shaqura E Moore
260 Enchanted Springs Ln
Willow Creek, CA 95573

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Shaqura Moore, Owner/Sole Proprietor
This October 19, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-274)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00525

The following person is doing Business as
ANCIENT EMERALD FARMS

Humboldt
320 Blue Lake Ave, Apt. J
Blue Lake, CA 95525

274 Carlsbad Ct.
San Rafael, CA 94903

Pablo G Barr
320 Blue Lake Ave, Apt. J
Blue Lake, CA 95525

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Pablo Barr, Sole Proprietor
This October 14, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19 (20-271)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00516

The following person is doing Business as
SISTERS CLOTHING COLLECTIVE

Humboldt
328 2nd Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Jennifer Bessette
2355 16th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Jennifer Bessette, Owner
This October 9, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5 (20-261)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00522

The following person is doing Business as
RECYCLED REDWOOD STUDIOS

Humboldt
1672 29th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Gary Sousa
1672 29th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Gary Sousa
This October 16, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19 (20-266)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00507

The following person is doing Business as
AFFORDABLE ESTATE SALES ON 5TH

UNMET TRANSIT NEEDS — PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG) and its member entities will conduct Public Hearings to solicit transit needs input for Humboldt County. Meeting dates listed below will be held remotely. Please visit the websites for meeting information.

City of Arcata	Wed, Nov 4 at 6 p.m.	cityofarcata.org
City of Fortuna	Mon, Nov 2 at 6 p.m.	friendlyfortuna.gov
City of Rio Dell	Tues, Oct 20 at 6:30 p.m.	cityofriodell.ca.gov
City of Trinidad	Tues, Nov 10 at 6 PM	trinidad.ca.gov
County of Humboldt	Tues, Nov 3 at 9 a.m.	humboldtgov.org/167/Board-of-Supervisors
HCAOG	Thurs, Nov 19 at 4 p.m.	hcaog.net
Humboldt Transit Authority	Wed, Dec 2 at 9 a.m.	hta.org/board-meetings/

You may also send email comments to marcella.clem@hcaog.net or call (707) 444-8208. For more information about the Unmet Transit Needs process, please visit www.hcaog.net/documents/unmet-transit-needs



We Print Obituaries

Submit information via email to
classified@northcoastjournal.com, or
by mail or in person.

Please submit photos in JPG or PDF
format, or original photos can be
scanned at our office.

The *North Coast Journal* prints each
Thursday, 52 times a year. Deadline for
obituary information is at 5 p.m. on
the Sunday prior to publication date.

NCJ
NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

310 F STREET, EUREKA
(707) 442-1400
FAX (707) 442-1401

LEGAL NOTICES

Humboldt
528 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

1528 G Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Paul S Regalo
1528 G Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Lori L Regalo
1528 G Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a
Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this
statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the regis-
trant knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).
/s/ Paul Regalo, Owner/Operator
This October 6, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5 (20-259)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00527

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as
KINGTIDE DESIGNS

Humboldt
3731 Spear Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 41
Bayside, CA 95524

Matthew Diggins
3731 Spear Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an
Individual.
The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this
statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the regis-
trant knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).
/s/ Matthew Diggins, Owner
This October 19, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-272)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00514

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as
WOMAN WITHIN WESTERN USA

Humboldt
1579 13th St

Arcata, CA 95521

**Women Worldwide-West Coast,
Inc**
CA C2016778
1579 13th St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a
Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on September 10, 2015.
I declare that all information in this
statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the regis-
trant knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).
/s/ Beth Shipley, Treasurer
This October 8, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12 (20-263)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00491

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as
A. SANDDOLLAR BOOKKEEPING

Humboldt
1030 D Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Debra J Henner
1030 D Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an
Individual.
The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this
statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the regis-
trant knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).
/s/ Debra J Henner
This September 29, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5 (20-262)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JACQUE- LINE VICKERMAN CASE NO. CV2001109 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
JACQUELINE VICKERMAN
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
JACQUELINE MARIE VICKERMAN
to Proposed Name
JACQUELINE MARIE LABINSKY
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the

hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 11, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: October 20, 2020
Filed: October 22, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-277)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MEGAN WOODS CASE NO. CV2001108 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI- FORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
MEGAN WOODS
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
MEGAN NICOLE WOODS
to Proposed Name
MEGAN NICOLE LABINSKY
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 11, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: October 19, 2020
Filed: October 22, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-276)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME PHYLLIS SUZANNE KEARNS (aka EMMA NATION) CASE NO. CV2001098 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI- FORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
PHYLLIS SUZANNE KEARNS (aka
EMMA NATION)
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
PHYLLIS SUZANNE KEARNS
to Proposed Name
EMMA NATION-MYERS
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 4, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: October 15, 2020
Filed: October 15, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-273)

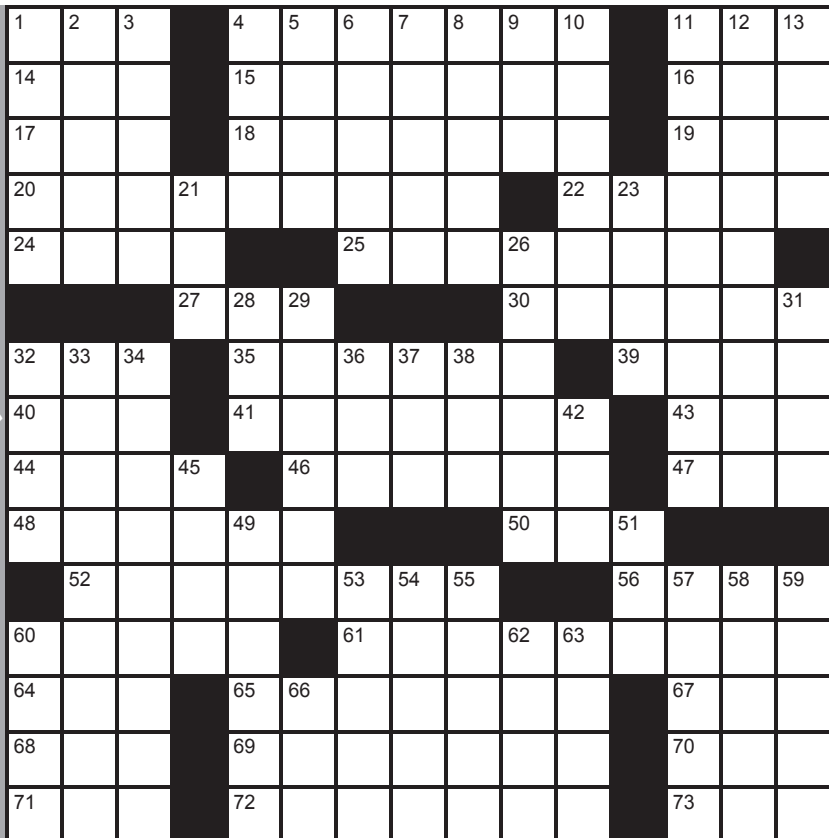
NCJ WHAT'S GOOD



Devouring Humboldt's best kept food secrets.

northcoastjournal.com/whatsgood

Have a tip?
Emailjennifer@northcoastjournal.com



MARIJUANA

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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ACROSS

1. Ewe can do it!
4. Tiny biter causing intense itching
11. Org. with the Suns and the Heat
14. "Right you ___!"
15. Witness
16. "___ the land of the free ..."
17. "Just kidding!"
18. Port-au-Prince resident
19. Outline in the Arby's logo
20. Punny name of a marijuana dispensary in Alaska (it really exists!)
22. Major League team that, aptly, has won the World Series two times
24. Toot one's own horn
25. School whose motto is Latin for
- "Never tickle a sleeping dragon"
27. Queen ___ ("Halo" singer, to fans)
30. Pub spigot
32. Four-year degs.
35. What a dental scaler removes
39. 1994 title role for Jodie Foster
40. Inexplicable ability, for short
41. Punny name of a marijuana dispensary in Washington State (it really exists!)
43. "This Is India" novelist Santha Rama ___
44. "... so long ___ both shall live!"
46. "Goodness gracious!"
47. '60s antiwar grp.
48. Jill ___ of

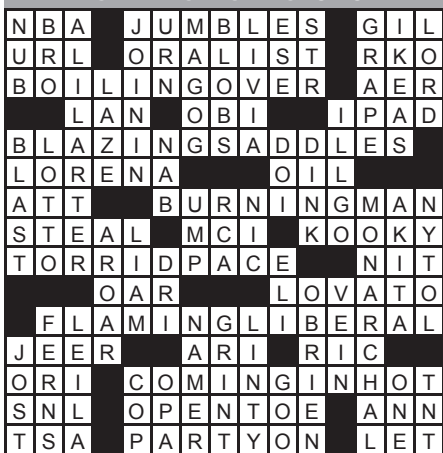
"Charlie's Angels" (Farrah Fawcett's character)

50. "A mouse!"
52. Drug-induced hostility
56. Jazz legend Fitzgerald
60. Gave in
61. Punny name of a marijuana dispensary in California (it really exists!)
64. Sudoku digit
65. "Whew!"
67. Watch chain
68. ___ tear (athlete's injury)
69. Boy who challenges stereotypes
70. Quadri- minus one
71. "___ Misérables"
72. "Understood"
73. Red Sox Hall-of-Famer, to fans

DOWN

1. Quaint inn, informally
2. Loud, as a crowd
3. Big name in insurance since 1853
4. Fish also known as a blue jack
5. Letter-shaped girder
6. Pistons great Thomas
7. Outset
8. "Peer Gynt" composer
9. Actress Mendes
10. Prom tux, usually
11. Nolan Ryan pitched seven of them
12. Marinated side dish
13. Performing ___
21. Former CIA foe
23. Small songbird
26. "No surprises, please"
28. Extras on many Syfy shows
29. Talk. All. The. Time.
31. +
32. Structural support
33. Promise
34. John le Carré works
36. Rob ___
37. Fight-ending letters
38. "That sure hits the spot!"
42. Size up
45. Niagara River source
49. Curious thing
51. London's ___ Gardens
53. Throat-clearing sounds
54. ___ apparatus (cell part)
55. Perry of fashion
57. Southpaw
58. "Arrowsmith" wife
59. "Mad Men" milieu
60. Frosty the Snowman's eyes
62. Heavenly instrument
63. School since 1701
66. Here's the kicker!

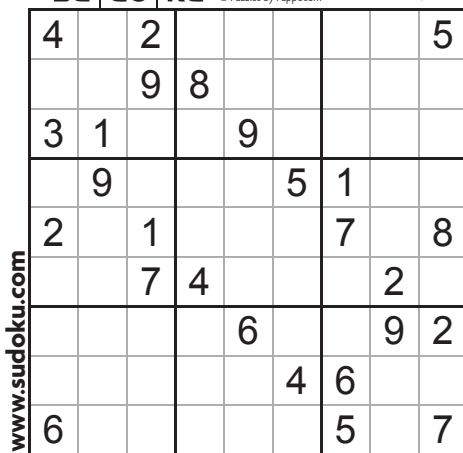
LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO HOT



su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

MEDIUM #22



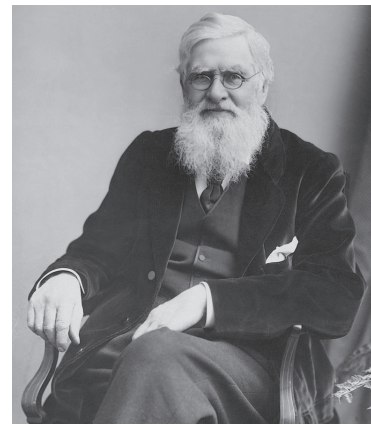
www.sudoku.com

NCJ FIELD NOTES

Evolution's Co-Discoverer

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com



"Decent to a fault" (per historian Charles Smith), Alfred Russel Wallace (1823-1913) was a scientist, social justice activist and polymath.

Photo via Borderland Magazine, public domain

July 1 should be the day on which we celebrate the theory of evolution. That's when, in 1858, this revolutionary idea was presented to the world — at least to the august Linnean Society of London — in the form of writings by Charles Darwin and a paper by Alfred Russel Wallace. We don't because, by all accounts, the event passed by unnoticed. For instance, the following May, Linnean Society president Thomas Bell wrote that the previous year had "not been marked by any ... striking discoveries." So much for, in philosopher Daniel Dennet's words, "the single best idea anyone has ever had."

The presentation was prompted by a letter delivered to Darwin two weeks earlier from Wallace, then a relatively unknown naturalist who was midway through an eight-year exploration of the East Indies. In it, the younger Wallace laid out the core idea on which Darwin had been working for the previous 20 years: evolution of species by natural selection or, as it was soon dubbed, "survival of the fittest." Although Wallace and Darwin received equal billing at the time, Darwin is most associated with evolution, even by its shorthand name, "Darwinism." That's because although the 1858 presentation came and went with barely a ripple, Darwin's *On the Origin of Species*, published in December 1859, was the bombshell that shook the Victorian world. Yet of the two, it's Wallace who is in many ways the more interesting — and controversial — character.

Like Darwin, Wallace was a naturalist-explorer, first in the Amazon Basin and later in what was then known as the Malay Peninsula. Unlike Darwin, who was born into wealth, Wallace struggled financially for much of his life. (Darwin helped secure him a small pension from the U.K. government in 1881.) In contrast to Darwin-the-materialist, Wallace balked at the idea that evolution could account for higher human mental faculties. Wallace believed that while evolution was responsible for our physical makeup, consciousness must have a non-material origin — hence his passionate belief in spiritualism.

He opposed eugenics at a time when many prominent evolutionists were advocating it, writing, "Those who succeed in the race for wealth are by no means the best or the most intelligent." During his five years in the Amazon Basin, meeting untold numbers of Native people, he adopted the position (rare at the time) that "uncivilized" peoples are neither morally nor intellectually inferior to so-called "civilized" peoples. Closer to home, he lectured and wrote about the creation of a minimum wage standard and later advocated paying double-time rates for overtime. He was also an ardent supporter of women's suffrage.

He was a pacifist, writing, "all modern wars are dynastic; that they are caused by the ambition, the interests, the jealousies and the insatiable greed of power of their rulers, or of the great mercantile and financial classes which have power and influence over their rulers; and that the results of war are never good for the people, who yet bear all its burthens."

An early environmentalist, Wallace advocated protection of rural lands, parks and "greenbelts" (to prevent the physical growth of urban areas — it finally became U.K. law in 1955). In 1887, while on a lecture tour of the U.S., he visited California redwood groves and the Yosemite Valley with naturalist John Muir.

And he did much more, including: delineating between Asian and Australian fauna in the Indonesian archipelago (the "Wallace Line"); advocating paper money; theorizing about color vision; debunking Percival Lowell's mistaken notions about canals on Mars; and evaluating the possibility of life on other worlds. He authored 22 books and more than 500 scientific papers. In his 80s, he wrote or edited more than 4,000 pages of scientific papers. In short, he was (in a sobriquet originally applied to Thomas More) a man for all seasons. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) is fascinated by Wallace-the-scientist also being an ardent spiritualist, a fact that mightily bothered Wallace's decades-long friend, rationalist Charles Darwin.

Free Will Astrology

Week of Nov. 5, 2020

By Rob Brezсны

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Aries poet Charles Baudelaire championed the privilege and luxury of changing one's mind. He thought it was natural and healthy to always keep evolving beyond one's previous beliefs and attitudes, even if that meant one might seem inconsistent or irrational. "It is lamentable," he once proclaimed, "that, among the Rights of Human Beings, the right to contradict oneself has been disregarded." I bring these thoughts to your attention, dear Aries, so that you will feel at peace with the prospect of outgrowing rules, strategies, and approaches that have worked well for you up until now—but that have outlived their usefulness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The horoscopes I write are my love letters to you. As I compose them, my goal is to celebrate your beauty and strength even as I discern what's lacking in your life and what confusions might be undermining you. In my philosophy of life, that's how love works at its best: remaining keenly aware of the good qualities in the beloved while helping them deal with their problems and heal their wounds. I suggest that in the coming weeks you adopt my approach for use with your own close relationships. Your allies are in special need of both your praise and your rectifications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): When Charles de Gaulle was 15 years old, he wrote "General de Gaulle," a short story in which he envisioned himself, many years in the future, as a general in the French army. Thirty-five years later, his imaginary tale came true, as he became a general of the free French army fighting against Germany in World War II. In the spirit of de Gaulle's prophecy, and in accordance with current astrological omens, I encourage you to compose a comparable tale about your own destiny. Have fun as you visualize in great detail a successful role you will play months or even years from now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): In 1903, archaeologists digging in a cave in Cheddar Gorge, England found the fossilized remains of "Cheddar Man," a person who had lived there 9,000 years earlier. In 1997, DNA tests revealed that a teacher named Adrian Targett, who was living a half-mile from the cave, was a direct descendant of Cheddar Man. I propose that we invoke this scenario to serve as a metaphor for you in the coming months. According to my analysis of the astrological omens, your ancestors are likely to play a bigger role in your life than usual. Connections between you and them will be more vivid and influential and worthy of your meditations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): According to the film Amadeus, composers Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756–1791) and Antonio Salieri (1750–1825) were adversaries who disliked and undermined each other. But there's evidence that this was not entirely true. In fact, they collaborated on creating a cantata that was performed by Nancy Storaice, a famous singer they both admired. It's unlikely they would have cooperated in such a way unless they had a working relationship. I suspect that a comparable correction is due in your world, Leo. It's time to dissolve a misunderstanding or restore a lost truth or fix an old story that got some of the facts wrong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The coming weeks will be a favorable time for you to ask for help and seek support. I urge you to be forthright in doing so! Resources that have been inaccessible before may be more available now. I suspect you will be able to capitalize on the luck and skill of allies who have benefited from your favors in the past. Their successes could bring you blessings and their breakthroughs should inspire you to investigate breakthroughs in your own life. Be straightforward: Ask them to lend their influence in your behalf.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In the 1970s, an Englishman named Stephen Pile founded the Not Terribly Good Club. It was designed to be a gathering place for mediocre people whose lives were marked by inadequacy and incompetence. To organize his

thoughts about the club's themes, Pile eventually published a book entitled The Book of Heroic Fallures. Unfortunately, it sold so many copies that he got expelled from his own club. He had become too successful! I suspect that in the coming months, you may have an experience akin to his. The odds are good that you'll find interesting success in an area of your life where you have previously been just average.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "At every crossroad, be prepared to bump into wonder," wrote Scorpio poet James Broughton. I believe that's stirring advice for you to keep in mind during the coming weeks. Broughton's words inspired me to come up with a corollary for you to heed, as well: "At every turning point, be ready to stumble into an opportunity disguised as a problem." I've got one more clue for you. Last night in my dream, my Scorpio poetry teacher offered a thought that's well-suited for you right now: "Whenever you want to take a magic twisty leap into the big fresh future, be willing to engage in one last wrestling match with the past."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Actor Gary Busey is quirky and kooky, but his peculiar rants sometimes make good sense. Here's one that I suspect might be useful for you to consider during the next two weeks: "It's good for everyone to understand that they are to love their enemies, simply because your enemies show you things about yourself you need to change. So in actuality enemies are friends in reverse." I don't mean to imply that your adversaries and nemeses are totally accurate in their critiques of you. But there may be a thing or two you can learn from them right now that would truly improve your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Musician John Coltrane described one of his life goals as follows: "There are forces out here that bring suffering to others and misery to the world," he said. "But I want to be the opposite force. I want to be the force which is truly for good." Even if that's not an intention at the core of your long-term plans, Capricorn, I recommend you consider adopting it during the next few weeks. Being a vigorous and rigorous force for good will be especially needed by the people with whom you associate—and will also result in you attracting interesting benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Known as "the bad boy of bridge," Aquarian-born Geir Helgemo is a champion in the card game of bridge. At times he has been the top-rated player among Open World Grand Masters. But in 2019, he was suspended from the World Bridge Federation for a year because he tested positive for taking testosterone supplements that are banned. Why did he do it? He hasn't said. There is some scientific research suggesting that testosterone may boost cognitive function, but other evidence says it doesn't. I'd like to use Helgemo's foolishness as a teaching story for your use, Aquarius. According to my astrological analysis, you're approaching the peak of your competence and confidence. There's no need for you to cheat or sneak or misbehave in a misplaced effort to seek an even greater advantage. In fact, righteous integrity will enhance your intelligence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "I might really have gone round the bend," confessed Botswana author Bessie Head. "I mean people who get visions and see a gigantic light descend on them from the sky can't be all there, but if so I feel mighty happy. If one is happy and cracked it's much better than being unhappy and sane." Although I don't expect your state of mind in the coming weeks will be as extreme as Bessie Head's, Pisces, I do suspect it will have resemblances to her dreamy cheerfulness. If I had to give a title to this upcoming phase, it might be "Wise Folly." And yes, I do think your "craziness" will generate useful insights and fertile revelations.

EMPLOYMENT

Opportunities

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY
Is now hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262.

ESSENTIAL CAREGIVERS
Needed to help Elderly Visiting Angels
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NOW HIRING!

Are you passionate about making a difference in your community? Are you tired of mundane cubicle jobs and want to join a friendly, devoted community with limitless potential?

Join the Humboldt County Education Community.

Many diverse positions to choose from with great benefits, retirement packages, and solid pay. Learn more and apply today at hcoe.org/employment

Find what you're looking for in education!

NORTH COAST JOURNAL IS HIRING

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BASE SALARY + COMMISSION + BENEFITS

Seeking full-time motivated individuals eager to develop and manage sales programs across print, web and mobile platforms.

Apply by emailing your resume to melissa@northcoastjournal.com

CAREGIVERS NEEDED NOW! Work from the comfort of your home. We are seeking caring people with a bedroom to spare to help support adults with special needs. Receive ongoing training and support and a monthly stipend of \$1200-\$4000+ a month. Call Sharon for more information at 707-442-4500 ext 205 or visit www.mentorswanted.com to learn more.



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HUMBOLDT AREA FOUNDATION

is now accepting applications for a

Marketing and Communications Director

This is an exempt, full-time position based in Bayside, CA. Compensation is \$64k-\$80k, plus health and retirement benefits, paid vacation, holiday and sick time as well as other generous benefits. This position may include includes some evening/weekend work hours.

This dynamic and multi-talented director will oversee the marketing, communications and brand identity efforts for Humboldt Area Foundation, Wild Rivers Community Foundation, and affiliates. The position requires close collaboration with the leadership team to unify, cross-promote and harmonize powerful, clear and inspiring strategies to express and amplify the Foundation's efforts, impact and vision. The director will create and foster thought leadership on national, regional and local issues that impact our communities, drive opportunities for public engagement, event and conference participation. Our ideal candidate will create and execute a marketing and communications strategy through multiple channels, including traditional and social media, websites, publications, and storytelling. You will design persuasive and creative campaigns and materials that promote generosity and amplify giving.

A successful candidate is expected to have a Bachelor's degree in Communications, Journalism, Public Relations or related field. Candidates must have five years of progressively responsible work experience including planning, marketing, communications, public relations, and media. Candidates must have experience supervising and mentoring staff and partners, and managing consultants, budgets and contracts.

Please visit www.hafoundation.org/jobs for application procedures and the complete job announcement, including all desired qualifications. For questions, contact Amy Bruce at amyb@hafoundation.org or (707) 442-5424, ext. 305. Please submit your resume and cover letter to jobs@hafoundation.org.

Position is open until filled, but priority consideration given to those who apply by 5 p.m. Nov. 20, 2020

Homework: At what moment in your past were you happiest about the person you were? Can you recreate it? FreeWillAstrology.com



City of Arcata
**Construction
Specialist/Senior
Construction Specialist**
\$40,924 to \$ 58,925/yr.

(based on 12/27/20 salary increase)

Filing Deadline: 4pm Mon., Nov. 30, 2020

Performs a variety of semi-skilled and skilled technical concrete duties related to the construction, maintenance, repair, installation and monitoring of City streets and utilities systems and infrastructure;

The position has a primary focus on technical and specialized concrete work in addition to fully supporting the overall accomplishments of the Department by frequently assisting the Streets/Utilities maintenance crews as needed.

See full job description located at **www.cityofarcata.org** for further duties information and application requirements.

Application materials which can be mailed, hand delivered, faxed or emailed are available on the jobs page or at Arcata City Manager's Office Lobby 736 F Street, Arcata; or by calling (707) 822-5953. EOE.

*The Housing Authorities of the City of
Eureka and County of Humboldt*

Housing Specialist I

This is a full-time permanent position.
Starting salary is \$3,152/mo. plus benefits package.

Education/Experience: Any combination of education and experience that demonstrates possession of the requisite knowledge, skill and abilities. A typical way to obtain these would be:

High School Diploma. AA preferred. One year of experience in public contact. Valid CA driver's license. CPR and First Aid Certificate.

Complete job description and application package can be obtained at the front entry of the Housing Authorities' office at 735 West Everding Street, Eureka CA 95503. Or email your request for an application packet to heatherb@eureka-humboldt-hsg.org with Housing Specialist I in the subject line and formally request an application packet in the body of the email.

The position will be open until filled.

Due to COVID-19 and social distancing, our business will be open but our office will be closed to the public until further notice. Please call 707-443-4583 with any questions.



The Housing Authorities are Equal
Opportunity Employers



ResolutionCare

HUMAN RESOURCES COORDINATOR

JOB OPENING at ResolutionCare, a Eureka-based palliative care specialty healthcare company, offering a chance to do meaningful work with a growing organization where team members work hard, enjoy their colleagues, and are valued as individuals for their expertise and unique gifts.

The HR Coordinator will support the development of our growing staff, ensure legal compliance, and provide other operations support. The ideal candidate has experience in human resources and is compassionate, detail-oriented, and has excellent communication and organizational skills. This is a full time position. Will be mostly home based with some hybrid flexibility when our office reopens, \$21.00 - \$24.00/hr DOE, with benefits.

To apply, please review our website at **www.ResolutionCare.com** and then send a tailored cover letter and resume by e-mail to: info@resolutioncare.com or fax it to (707) 442-2006. **Applications received by November 11th will be considered first.**



changing tides
family services

OUR MISSION

Changing Tides Family Services increases the health and success of children, youth, families, and individuals

Child Care Case Manager

This full-time and benefited position will interview applicants to determine eligibility for subsidized child care programs; may assist parents in identifying their child care options and selecting a child care provider that will best meet the child's and family's needs, assists clients in determining eligible child care schedules; maintains a caseload of clients and ensures proper payment for authorized child care schedules.

Must be able to pass a DOJ and FBI fingerprint background clearance, possess a valid California driver's license and proof of automobile insurance; and as this position is computer based, must be able to sit for extended periods of time in front of a video display terminal and maintain attention to detail.

Appointments are typically made at the starting wage of \$15.71, may vary depending on experience

APPLICATION DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED.
Application and job

Description available at **www.changingtidesfs.org**
and at 2259 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501

We are operating under strict COVID-19 safety protocols including daily health screenings, required masks, and increased hand washing and cleaning practices per the Reopening Plan certified by Humboldt County.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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(707) 444-8293

www.changingtidesfs.org

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SoHum Health is HIRING

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at **www.SHCHD.org** or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Part-Time Position. Position reports to CFO and is responsible for accounts payable, the general ledger, and preparing reports for the state and other regulatory bodies. 2-3 year's work experience in finance or accounting, health care experience preferred.

INFECTION PREVENTION / EMPLOYEE HEALTH

Full Time Position. Position includes, but is not limited to, infection monitoring and reporting, infection risk assessment and prevention, policy and procedure development, staff education, and outbreak management. Employee Health role includes new employee and annual health assessments, immunization programs, exposure management, and safe patient handling programs. Must be able to communicate clearly, verbally and in writing to interface with employees, medical staff, and state, local, and federal health departments and programs. BSN preferred. Certification in Infection Control (CIC) preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.

PATIENT FINANCIAL SERVICES / HEALTH INFORMATION MANAGEMENT CLERK

Full Time Position. Must be available on weekends. High school diploma or equivalent. Performs clerical and computer tasks to support Health Information Management (HIM) and Patient Financial Services (PFS) functions under the immediate supervision of the PFS Manager, with consultation from the contracted HIM manager. Serves as a customer service representative to patients, their families, the public and the Medical Staff. Effective computer and software skills, a knowledge and experience with a wide array of various software systems and applications. Ability to work as a team member within the department and within the hospital. Ability to maintain confidentiality with regard to patient medical records and other sensitive issues. Prefer minimum of two years of customer service in a professional environment and one year secretarial or general office experience.

New hires qualify for benefits as soon as they begin employment!

SHCHD minimum wage start at \$15.50 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.



FREELANCE WRITERS WANTED



The *North Coast Journal* is looking for smart, talented writers and reporters to add to the ranks of freelance journalists who contribute news and features to the weekly paper and its website.

If you're interested in helping us tell Humboldt County's stories, please send an email introducing yourself, along with a couple of writing samples, to editor@northcoastjournal.com with "freelance" in the subject line.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

SENIOR TRIBAL ATTORNEY

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, a federally recognized Indian Tribe located in Hoopa, CA, seeks an Attorney to fill the position of Senior Tribal Attorney. The successful candidate will serve in the Office of Tribal Attorney under the supervision of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council and Tribal Chairman. Provides a wide range of legal services to the Hoopa Valley Tribe, including without limitation advice, negotiation, drafting, research, lobbying, representation in litigation and administrative proceedings and other duties as assigned by the Council. Senior Tribal Attorney does not provide legal services or advice to individual Tribal members, except upon resolution of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council.

Contractual, Salary: DOE.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- Juris Doctorate (J.D.) Degree.
- Minimum of five to ten years practicing Federal Indian Law and/or training; or equivalent combination of education or experience.
- Member in good standing of any state bar; California Bar Membership (highly desired) or willing to obtain California Bar membership within one year of hire.
- Outstanding writing, research and communication skills required.
- Experience in employment law, civil litigation, contracts and business law, and tax law.
- Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable.
- Subject to a successful employment background check in accordance with Title 30A.
- Preference will be given to qualified Native American Indian applicants.
- This position classified safety-sensitive.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Submit application, cover letter, resume and writing sample to the Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546, e-mail submission to liz@hoopainsurance.com, or call (530) 625-9200 ext. 20. The Tribe's Alcohol and Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



TRANSPORTATION PLANNER

Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG)
A Regional Transportation Planning Agency for Humboldt County is seeking to fill a full-time Transportation Planner position:
Assistant: \$60,329 - \$73,330
Associate: \$66,640 - \$81,002
Insurance Benefits: health, dental, vision, life, CalPERS Retirement
Application Deadline: 5:00 p.m. November 30, 2020
Send cover letter, resume, and three work-related references to HCAOG at:
611 I Street, Suite B, Eureka CA 95501 or email:
debbie.egger@hcaog.net
A detailed job description may be obtained @ www.hcaog.net



K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

NON-EMERGENT TRANSPORTER
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM,
NOVEMBER 19, 2020.

PATIENT BENEFITS AND REGISTRATION MANAGER
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM,
NOVEMBER 19, 2020.

HR DIRECTOR
OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

VAN DRIVER
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM,
NOVEMBER 6, 2020.

IT& APPLICATIONS TECHNICIAN
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM,
NOVEMBER 6, 2020.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK I
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5 PM,
NOVEMBER 16, 2020.

ACCOUNTANT
OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

REVENUE CYCLE SPECIALIST MANAGER
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM,
NOVEMBER 16, 2020.

MMIW ADVOCATE/EDUCATOR
GRANT FUNDED
OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

NATIVE CONNECTIONS PROJECT
COORDINATOR SAMHSA GRANT FUNDED
OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN
OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

RN CARE MANAGER
OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

The North Coast Journal is seeking Distribution Drivers



Must be personable, have a reliable vehicle, clean driving record and insurance. News box repair skills a plus.

Contact Michelle 707.442.1400 ext. 305
michelle@northcoastjournal.com



SoHum Health is HIRING

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER (FNP)

The Family Nurse Practitioner is an advanced practice Registered Nurse with additional preparation and skills in physical diagnosis, psycho-social assessment and management of health needs in primary health care, and who possesses the ability to assist the health status in individuals and families. The FNP provides for the continuity of healthcare to patients, provides instruction and counseling to individuals, families and groups concerning preventive health care; and collaborates with other providers and agencies to assure the provision of coordination of health care delivery to individuals and families. The FNP functions within the scope of practice as authorized for the RN pursuant to Business and Professions Code, Division 2, Chapter 6. The FNP functions within the scope of practice as specified in the Nursing Practice Act and as it applies to all Registered Nurses.

MINIMUM POSITION QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:

Education/Knowledge: Graduation from an accredited nursing school; completion of an accredited nurse practitioner program and proof of current California licenses.

SPECIAL SKILLS/EQUIPMENT:

Ability to display professionalism in the work environment; ability to concentrate on details in a busy, distracting environment; ability to solve practical problems and deal effectively with situations where limited standardization exists.

LICENSES/CERTIFICATES:

Must possess valid California license as a registered nurse; California certificate as Nurse Practitioner; furnishing and dispensing number within six months of hire; current CPR certification.

Job Type: Full-time

New hires qualify for benefits as soon as they begin employment!

SHCHD minimum wage start at \$15.50 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position:

BUDGET ANALYST (2)

Hoopa Tribal Fiscal Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$50,000.00 - \$60,000.00/yr.

Monitors all aspects of the assigned grants and tribal budgets to ensure compliance with tribal, federal, state, and/or local rules and regulations. Minimum **Qualifications:** A.A. or A.S. Degree in Business Administration, Accounting, or closely related field, and/or a combination of education and applicable experience. Minimum of one year of experience in annual budgets and accounts payable.

Knowledgeable of all applicable grant regulations, including but not limited to federal, state, and tribal laws. Must have knowledge of OMB Super Circular 2 CFR 200.

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 13, 2020.

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resource/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position:

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION DIRECTOR

Hoopa Development Fund, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$53,400.00/yr.

Responsible for the management of the Hoopa Development Fund Credit Division and EDA Loan Fund Division. Directs and coordinates activities to implement Hoopa Development Fund policies, procedures and practices concerning granting or extending lines of credit for real estate and consumer credit loans, among other administrative duties.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Bachelor's Degree (B.A.) from a four-year college or university, or one to two years of related experience and/or training, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must possess a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Must successfully pass an employment background check in accordance with Title 30A. This position is classified safety-sensitive.

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 16, 2020.

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resource/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance.



CITY OF FORTUNA POLICE OFFICER

\$47,226 – \$57,457 PER YEAR
(INCENTIVES AVAILABLE).

Law enforcement, crime prevention, traffic control, and crime investigation activities; specialized law enforcement assignments; community outreach.

Must be 21 years of age at time of hire. Graduation from, or current enrollment in, POST Academy required at time of application. Requires valid CDL.

Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, Fortuna, CA 95540, (707) 725-7600.

Applications deadline is 4 pm on **Friday, November 13, 2020.**



SoHum Health is HIRING

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

NURSE MANAGER – EMERGENCY DEPT/ACUTE

Full Time Position. Critical Access Hospital; 4-bed Emergency room & 9-bed Acute care unit, seeking an ER/Acute Care Nurse Manager to provide leadership, administrative responsibility and oversight of the ER and Acute care departments. Current California RN license required. BSN, PALS, & ACLS required. Minimum 2 years ER experience required. Minimum 1 year Management Experience strongly preferred.

ER/ACUTE CARE REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time, 12-hour shift, 3 days/week. Current California RN License, BLS, ACLS, & PALS certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access acute care & emergency room.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE – CLINIC & HOME VISITS

Full Time position, 8 or 10 hr. shifts, 4 or 5 days a week, Monday - Friday. Current California LVN license and BLS certification required. Work 8 or 10 hour shifts in our outpatient Rural Health Clinic and at patient homes.

New hires qualify for benefits as soon as they begin employment!

SHCHD minimum wage start at \$15.50 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

WATER TREATMENT SUPERVISOR, Hoopa Valley Public Utilities District,

Regular, F/T, Salary: \$27.40/hr.

Responsible for operating, maintaining and controlling the District's Micro Filtration and Pressure Plants, consisting of water pumping, distribution and water treatment facilities. Performs preventative maintenance checks and repairs of District water pumping, distribution and treatment facilities, machinery, equipment and grounds.

Minimum Qualifications: Must possess a Grade III Water Treatment Operator's Certificate (T3) AND a Grade II Distribution Certification. Must possess First Aid & CPR certifications within one (1) year of hire. Supervisory experience required. Ability to work odd shifts, weekends and/or holidays. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. **DEADLINE: Open Until Filled**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive.

For a complete job description and employment application, contact the Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

ASSOCIATE TRIBAL ATTORNEY

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, a federally recognized Indian Tribe located in Hoopa, CA, seeks an attorney to fill the position of Associate Tribal Attorney. The successful candidate will serve in the Office of Tribal Attorney and will provide a broad range of legal services to the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council, Chairperson tribal departments and entities, including consultation, research, drafting, representation in administrative proceedings, and other duties as assigned. **Contractual, Salary: DOE.**

Minimum Qualifications: Minimum of one (1) to five (5) years practicing law; at least two (2) years practicing Federal Indian Law or Administrative/Governmental Law (preferred).

Juris Doctorate Degree. Member in good standing of any state bar; California Bar Membership (highly desired) or willing to obtain California Bar membership within one year of hire. Outstanding writing, research and communication skills required. Experience in employment law, civil litigation, contracts and business law, and tax law preferred.

Must possess a valid CA Driver's License (or able to obtain within 10 days of hire) and be insurable. Preference will be given to qualified Native American Indian applicants. This position classified safety-sensitive.

POSITION IS OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

Submit application, cover letter, resume and writing sample to: Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or call (530) 625-9200 ext. 20. Email submission: liz@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol and Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



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EMPLOYMENT



The Northern California Indian Development Council, INC. (NCIDC) a non-profit Corporation is excited to announce a new Youth Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Prevention program for 7th to 9th grade Native American youth funded by a grant from the Sierra Health Foundation. We are recruiting for an

Administrative Assistant I in Eureka, CA.

Interested applicants who have a dependable and reliable work history and wish to be included in the application pool should submit a resume, cover letter and NCIDC job application. Native American Preference Applies per EEOC Policy Statement 915.027 on Indian Preference under Title VII. A full job description, application and more can be seen at www.ncidc.org

Closing Date: November 6, 2020

A job description, application and further job announcement details for these positions can be found at www.ncidc.org

Please submit completed applications, resume and cover letter to: Lillian Strong
241 F Street, Eureka, CA 95501
lstrong@ncidc.org

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Miscellaneous

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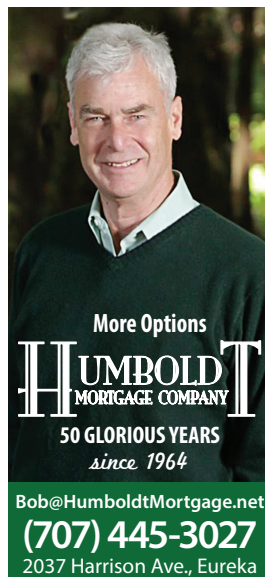
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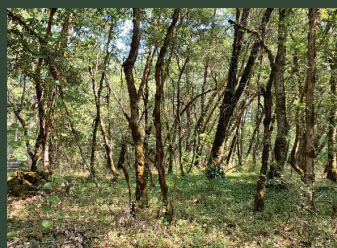


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SALMON CREEK – HOME ON ACREAGE – \$749,000
±120 acres w/ three cabins nestled in the hills of Salmon Creek w/orchards, water sources, solar, and much more!

LEWISTON – HOME ON ACREAGE – \$489,000
±17 Acres with 4/2.5 farm home with wood floors and many upgrades! Property features a 4,200 sqft shop, well, pond, beautiful views, and is just 40 mins from Redding!



WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY – \$125,000
±2.7 Acre parcel in a small intimate neighborhood with few neighbors on a dead-end road. Parcel is wooded with fir, madrone, and oak trees and features a flat building site and utilities at the street.

FORTUNA – LAND/PROPERTY – \$999,000
±24 Acres w/ development/subdivision potential! Features public utility access w/ flat mountain top & hillside views of Fortuna, Eel River, & Fernbridge. Owner may carry for qualified buyers.



WEITCHPEC – LAND/PROPERTY – \$360,000
±200 Acres with water, flats, good roads, cabin, and a shop. 250,000 BF merchantable timber on the property.

WHISKEYTOWN – LAND/PROPERTY – \$65,000
±80 Acres w/ Hwy 299 frontage, gated access road, mountain views, and deed water rights to a spring on an adjacent parcel. This property is not agricultural and is in need of development, with no existing roads, building sites, or water system.



RIO DELL – LAND/PROPERTY – \$379,000
±14 Acres in Rio Dell! Spring, flat tillable land, and subdivision potential. City lot across the street included in sale. Adjacent parcels also listed for sale.

SALYER – LAND/PROPERTY – \$115,000
±1.45 Acre parcel w/ end of road privacy, two large buildable flats, water services in place, a 2,825 gallon water tank, power lines close by, and a small shed/cabin.



WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY – \$45,900
±0.247 Acre lot available in Big Foot Subdivision in sunny Willow Creek! Has community water, sewer, and power at the property line.

SHELTER COVE – LAND/PROPERTY – \$40,000
Two lots in Shelter Cove totaling nearly half an acre. Enjoy the sounds of the nearby ocean and Humboldt Creek that borders the property. Utilities are at the street.



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